

COLDER
Rain tonight. Sunday, colder with light rain or snow. High, 46; Low, 35; At 8 a. m., 40; Year ago, High, 48; Low, 36. Sunrise, 6:50 a. m.; Sunset, 6:34 p. m. River, 3.90 ft. Precipitation, .25.

Saturday, March 11, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

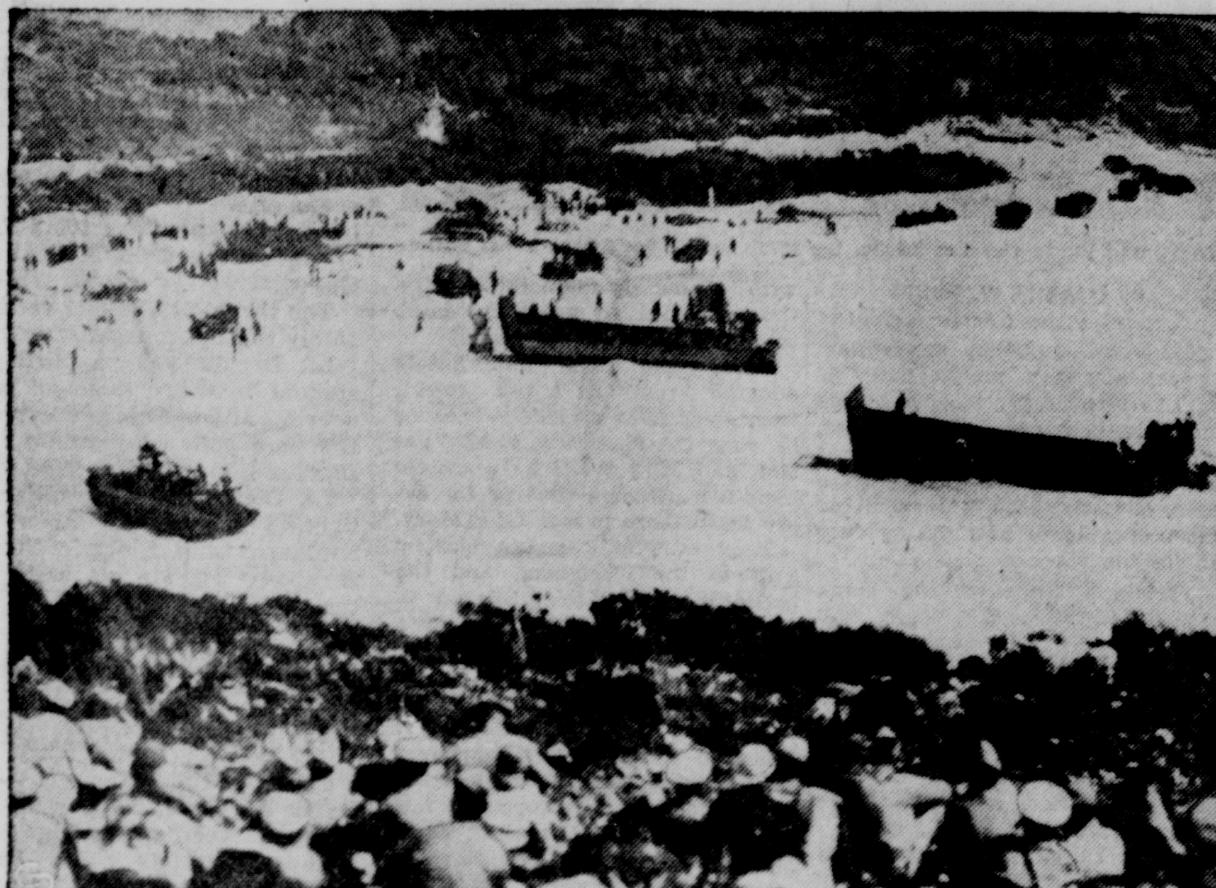
An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-59

RED CHURCH CHIEF IN PEACE PLEA



UNITED STATES TROOPS land on Vieques island off Puerto Rico in a "costly" attack highlighting one of the most extensive maneuvers ever undertaken by American forces. More than

1,000 military and civilian observers (foreground), including Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and U. S. Navy Chief Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, witnessed the large-scale experiment.

Berger Hospital Budget Almost Balanced In '49

Berger hospital in 1949 spent \$111.50 more than it earned.

According to a report of finance and operation of the hospital for last year, total income was \$78,137.13, while expenditures reached \$76,226.63. The report was forwarded to Circleville city council and Pickaway County commissioners. Reaction of one councilman was:

"If that's all the further they went in the red, there's nothing to worry about."

The hospital board of governors this week viewed a newly installed operating light, described as "the latest word in operating room illumination." The light was presented to the institution by Mrs. Peter Blosser of Chillicothe as a memorial to the late Dr. Dudley V. Courtright.

The board accepted an offer from Dr. V. D. Kerns to furnish a painter and materials to refinish the ceiling in the operating room where paint was removed by installation of the light.

According to the hospital report, during 1949 a total of 1,575 patients, including 421 newborn babies, spent 7,990 days in the hospital. A total of 2,650 patients received x-ray service, and 366 operations were performed. The hospital gave 467 emergency treatments.

"I HAD A CALL from the governor of Michigan stating

50 MINUTES FROM CHAIR

Michigan Governor's Call Saves Ohioan From Death

COLUMBUS, Mar. 11—Convicted holdup murderer Theodore Roosevelt McClure of Cleveland can thank the governor of Michigan today for a 60-day reprieve that came 50 minutes before he was to die last night in the Ohio electric chair.

The 23-year-old Clevelander was to die for the robbery-slaving of Nicola Salupo in a Cleveland grocery store on Jan. 25, 1947.

Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche called off the execution, he said, "for the peace of my own conscience."

Lausche, who had decided earlier not to intervene, cancelled the electrocution after receiving a telephone call from Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

The Michigan governor said a Michigan supreme court judge had asked him to intervene with the Ohio governor. Explaining his action, Governor Lausche said:

"Word came to me late this afternoon that a statement appeared in Detroit newspapers that an innocent man was probably being sent to the electric chair in Ohio tonight."

"We have had time for only a preliminary investigation since McClure appealed to us."

\$10,000 Month Is Granted For Living Expenses

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 11—A semi-invalid Bronxville, N. Y., woman, heir to a \$6 million fortune, has been granted \$10,000 a month because she cannot make ends meet.

Judge Charles Klein said the woman, 74-year-old Mrs. Ethel Willard Noble, is a "poor millionaire" entitled to use part of her late husband's fortune for living expenses.

The woman told the court yesterday that she has not received a penny from the estate of her husband, Joseph Whittlesey Noble, a Carlisle, Pa., dentist, who died July 2.

She said probate of the will has been delayed because of a complicated legal tangle between Florida and New York over which state shall have the right to probate.

Meanwhile, she contended, her own small income is insufficient to maintain the \$60,000 mansion she occupies in Bronxville, one of several homes built for her by Dr. Noble in New York and Florida.

The woman added that her health requires employment of both day and night nurses.

Judge Klein ordered Mrs. Noble be paid \$75,000 immediately and \$10,000 monthly out of accumulated income from about \$3 million worth of the estate's securities over which the court has jurisdiction.

THE BRITISH SHIP Clam is buffeted by a turbulent sea after breaking her towline near the Reykjanes Peninsula, Iceland, while being towed to Cardiff by a tugboat for repairs. Twenty-six crew members were rescued from the 7,000-ton vessel after it had broken loose from the tug. Twenty-seven others, including six officers, were drowned when two of the tanker's lifeboats capsized in the rough seas.

SURVEY BEING MADE

Council Ponders Growth Of Residential Districts

A survey to determine the cost of preparing a subdivision north of Circleville city limits for eventual incorporation has been ordered by the city fathers.

Council apparently has no present plans to incorporate new areas, but the survey order, issued to Service Director John Neuding, has been described as a stockpiling of data against possible future expansion of the city.

Joe Moats, owner of the subdivision, located north off Northridge Road, requested information on what had to be done before the area could be taken into the city.

According to a council source, Moats was told during a recess period that storm and sanitary sewers would have to be installed, streets hard-surfaced and equipped with curbs, gutters and drains and water mains laid. No commitments were made by council, none by Moats.

NEUDING SAID the survey is expected to be completed by next meeting of council. He said a report to the city fathers then will include tentative plans for draining the area.

"As far as I know now," he said, "there are two possible ways of routing a sanitary sewer main from the area. One would be to go by way of Court street, in which case a lift station would be required.

"The other way would be to route the sanitary sewer down Lover's Lane. No lift station would be required for that."

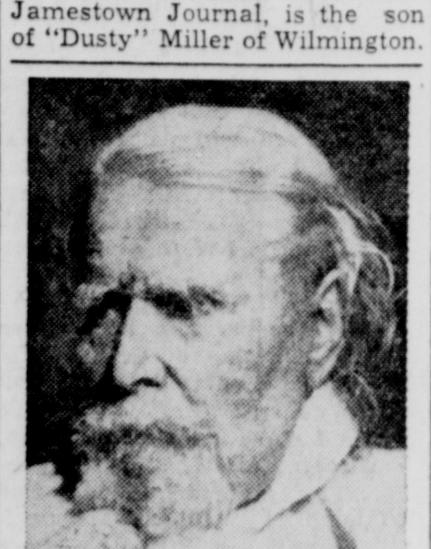
He added that storm water could be routed by way of Lover's lane, emptying into a ditch about halfway between Lan-

Missing Newsman Calls From Dixie

LEBANON, Mar. 11—Thurman Miller Jr., Southwestern Ohio newspaper publisher missing since Jan. 24, telephoned his wife in Lebanon today to tell her he is on his way home.

Mrs. Miller reported the missing newspaperman contacted her from Jacksonville, Fla., and said he expected to arrive by plane in Cincinnati today.

Mrs. Miller said her husband blamed ill health for his disappearance. He is publisher of The Cedarville Herald and The Jamestown Journal, is the son of "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington.



MISSOURI Judge Ransom Breuer has thrown out of court the case of J. Frank Dalton, 103 (top), who claims he is the real Jesse James (below).

Judge Breuer told Dalton: "If you are Jesse James, you should go back where you came from and pray to God to forgive you. For a quarter of a century the James gang robbed and murdered the people of Missouri, and there is too much blood crying from the soil."

caster and Ringgold Pikes, just inside the Circleville corporation line.

Councilman Ray Anderson declared that the city fathers "are fully aware of the probability of the city's growth eastward and northward." He added:

"Most of the present growth seems to be in the northend of the city. We must look to the future. I feel that a new sewer line should follow the Court street area.

"ALTHOUGH NO present construction is permitted to do it, many of the newer homes in the northend have their storm and

(Continued on Page Two)

Leopold Faces Poll

Belgians Vote On Monarchy

BRUSSELS, Mar. 11—King Leopold III of Belgium, the "tragic monarch" of modern Europe, faces the verdict of his people tomorrow in one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II.

On his own demand, and one that is backed by large sections of popular and political opinion, he is facing a national plebiscite to determine whether he is to return as sovereign of the last Catholic monarchy in Europe.

King Leopold, known as the "golden prince" when he ascended the throne on the death of his father, Albert, in a Swiss mountain-climbing fall in 1934, stands accused of collaboration with Nazi Germany during the war.

The charge is based upon events which took place during one of the most confused and most debatable epochs in all history—the collapse of the Belgian army at the Albert Canal and the Dyle and the Scheldt rivers, the Nazi invasion of France at Sedan and the British evacuation from Dunkirk.

EACH OF THESE dramatic chapters in the history of modern Europe has been presented in varying forms.

The Belgian defeat has been described as unnecessary; the French collapse as due to treachery, and the British evacuation has been set down by some critics as self-sabotage.

International observers have found that almost every fresh appraisal of Leopold's surrender has served mainly to confound a tangled problem.

During the war says, when censorship was fully in force, the British government released for confidential information among correspondents and newsmen a report made by Viscount Gort, then chief of the British imperial general staff, in which he set forth the first full story of the Dunkirk evacuation.

It was an epic of courage and military ingenuity. It paid the first tribute—now immortalized—to hundreds of untrained British watermen who piloted small boats across the English Channel to make possible the rescue of English and French soldiers who seemed hopelessly trapped.

It also dealt with the still unexplained inability of the British general staff and the French high command to make contact with Leopold when the Belgian monarch decided he had no choice but to tell his half million soldiers to lay down their arms.

This may have been, in the final analysis, a blessing in disguise.

London Fears Irish Uprising

LONDON, Mar. 11—The London Daily Graphic reported today that two bomb outrages in Belfast within the last 48 hours have created fears that a new Irish republican army campaign has started.

The newspaper said Scotland Yard agents familiar with Sinn Fein methods may go to Northern Ireland to investigate.



Senator Tydings (left) tries to force Senator McCarthy to reveal the "high State Department official" McCarthy says tried to protect a translator accused of associating with Communists.



A "HIGH STATE DEPARTMENT official" interceded in behalf of a translator accused of Communist associations, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, charged in Senate foreign relations subcommittee investigation of his over-all charges that 81 employees or former employees of the department have been connected with subversive organizations. But he refused to name the official, even under insistent questioning of Chairman Millard Tydings (D), Maryland. McCarthy did name, among others, Dorothy Kenyon, below left, former \$12,000-a-year UN delegate, as having "collaborated" with 28 Communist-front organizations. In New York she said, "Senator McCarthy is a liar," and stated she never had heard of most of them. He also named Henry H. Collins, former State Department official, below right, as having been identified by Whittaker Chambers as a member of a Communist spy ring. The duel is to continue Monday.

More Arrests Hinted By Police In Alabama Night-Rider Slaying

PELL CITY, Ala., Mar. 11—Officers indicated today that there may be additional arrests in the night-rider slaying of 39-year-old Charlie Hurst, who was shot down outside his Pell City home Feb. 22.

Three men are being held without bail on charges of murder. All deny the charges. Charges against three others have been dropped.

The three accused men are Claude V. Luker, a Talladega, Ala., furniture store operator; Albert Wilson, a Talladega County farmer; and Charles Carlisle Jr., of Pell City. A preliminary hearing is scheduled later today for Luker.

Chief Deputy Sheriff T. H. Lockridge said the three were arrested on murder warrants sworn out by the victim's brother, Robert Hurst. Lockridge indicated that the probe is continuing. He said:

"They're the only ones being held—right now."

Dismissal of charges late

yesterday freed the Rev. Alvin Horn, Baptist minister and admitted Ku Klux Klan organizer from Talladega; Jesse L. Wilson, father of Albert Wilson; and E. L. Hudson, Talladega carpenter.

St. Clair County Solicitor Leeland Randall announced the dropping of the charges. He said he had no comment.

Charlie Hurst's son, Howard, 19, told authorities after the Feb. 22 slaying that his father was visited that night by a group of men. Howard said his father went outside, commenting, "it looks like the Ku Klux."

Howard said his father shopped for a short time later. As Howard ran outside with a rifle, his father broke free from the group of men and ran toward the son.

The elder Hurst grabbed the rifle and fired two shots into the night-riders' car. Hurst was felled by three pistol shots. Howard was wounded in the hip. Hurst died 30 minutes later.



OFFICERS OF NATIONAL Cartoonists Society call on President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to volunteer for the U. S. Savings Bond Independence Drive May 15-July 4. The two dignitaries were presented with special engraved T-squares and made honorary members of the society. Left to right: Gus Edson,

who draws "The Gumps," and heads the cartoonists bond committee; Bob Dunn, who draws "Just The Type" and is second vice-president of the society; Secretary Snyder, the President; and Milton Caniff, president of the society and creator of "Steve Canyon" and formerly artist for "Terry and the Pirates".



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Services discontinued for re-decoration.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

'Temptation' To Be Theme Of Lutheran Talk

Sunday School opens at 9 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran church with classes for all ages.

The Rev. George Troutman will deliver a sermon on the theme: "Yield Not To Temptation." The theme will be developed from the text of I Peter 5:8.

Sunday school and worship service will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

Luther League vesper service will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday. This service is sponsored and conducted by the Luther Leaguers. Following the worship service the young people will meet in the parish house for refreshments.

The fourth Lenten worship service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. George Schultz, assistant in the department of stewardship and finance office of the American Lutheran church in Columbus, will be guest pastor. The Rev. Mr. Troutman will serve as liturgist.

Special music for the service will be furnished by the senior choir, directed by Carl C. Leist.

Following the Wednesday Lenten worship the Rev. Mr. Troutman will conduct a lecture-discussion class on "The Way of Salvation." The subject for study this week is "The Holy Trinity."

Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Raymond Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Irion and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. Bertha Lennox returned home Thursday afternoon after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Atwood of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ross were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin and baby son, Ronnie in Delaware.

Mrs. Howard Beavers and children, Carol, Gary and Lois spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Raymond Beavers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Irion of Chillicothe.

Paul Leaves Ephesus

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 6:1-6; 20:17-21:6; I Corinthians 12; I Timothy 3.



In the early church all things were shared equally among members. The Greeks claimed that their widows were not given their fair share, so the elders asked the congregation to choose seven good men to remedy this situation.



Paul called the elders of the Ephesian church to him at Miletus and told them he was leaving them. He told them they might never see his face again. Paul prayed with them, and, weeping, they bade him goodbye.



At Tyre, where Paul landed, he sought out disciples, who warned him not to go to Jerusalem. All the men, women and children, took him to the shore, where, kneeling on the beach, they prayed before he sailed away.



Paul, writing to Timothy at Ephesus, instructed him to choose his bishops and deacons with care, selecting men who were of the highest moral and religious character for these important posts.

MEMORY VERSE—II Timothy 2:15.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College

phasizing the demands of Jehovah's justice, another prophet endeavored to give a word of cheer to the unfortunate nation. Hosea proclaimed that Jehovah was a God of mercy. The playwright Marc Connally vividly portrayed this new and higher conception of God in the conclusion of his famous play, "The Green Pastures."

Commenting on the topic the Rev. Mr. Wilson says:

"When one comes to Caiaphas' judgment, he gets nearer to the forces of evil which drove Jesus to the cross. The spirit of Caiaphas is insincere and hypocritical. He is the personification of all that is despicable and foul through bitter, implacable hatred."

Pat Nau will direct the program when the Girls' Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the home of Marjorie and Marilyn Francis, 347 East Main street at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Members will be reading circle books.

Fidelis Chorus is to rehearse at 6:30 p. m. and the adult choir is to rehearse at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

"Social Relations" will be the topic at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the fourth Lenten crusade "church family night" service in First Evangelical United Brethren church. Music will be furnished by the Second Baptist church. The Rev. John Boyd, pastor of the Second Baptist church, is to deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Clarence Francis will entertain members of the Shining Light Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church in her home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Harper Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church is to meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Circleville Route 1. The program and devotions will be directed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. Leona Wise will direct the devotional period and Ronald Eldridge will direct the Bible quiz.

Evening worship is to be held at 7:30 p. m. with a religious education film entitled "Closing Scenes of Jesus' Work" and a sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Works of Him that Sent Me."

Evening Caroler's choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Midweek prayer service in Calvary EUB church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Following the prayer service the members of the choir will practice the Easter cantata in First EUB church.

Thomas was named to succeed Don Davis, who now is teaching a primary departments class.

Reopening Set

Worship services are expected to begin again March 19 in First Methodist church following a re-decoration program now nearing its finish in the sanctuary.

Easter program will end with regular worship at 10:30 a. m.

Group D of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Watt street.

Presbyterian orchestra is to rehearse in the church at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.

Catechetical classes are to be held in Presbyterian church beginning at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

Board of education of First Methodist church will meet in the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the choir room instead of Wednesday as previously announced.

A special Lenten service will be held in St. Philip's Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. Friday with the Rev. Robert Leake of Columbus as guest minister.

The present Territory of Alaska has emerged from the cocoon of a disorganized gold rush; a territory growing in wealth, population, and influence, a territory approaching, we hope, a place with sister States in our federal union.

"Alaska presents wonderful opportunities for growth and our prayer to Almighty God is that it may be permitted to go forward unobstructed in steady progress. All of us realize that a great part of our economy at present is on an unnatural basis. None of us really likes to think that our territory is largely sustained by wealth used to make it an armed fortress. We do not deny that this is necessary, but we can look and pray and plan for the day when this shall cease."

"More and more men and women are beginning to look to Alaska's flag as the flag of their destiny. More men and women are beginning to call themselves Alaskans, and plan to throw their lot in with us for the days ahead."

"We can see a group of strong,

This Church

Page

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Every Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TOWARD NEW STATES

THE House has taken action toward the addition of two new states to the Union. These would be Alaska and Hawaii. Their fate now rests with the Senate, and advocates of statehood for these two territories must hope for a better outcome in the upper chamber now than was the fate of the Hawaii statehood bill in 1948. Then the Senate, after the House had approved the bill, happily made on-the-spot investigations, but did not get around to taking any action.

The arguments against statehood, as represented in House debate, are not outstanding for their soundness. The smallness of Alaska's population is one; it would be the lowest ranking state in that respect, but as a matter of fact not far below the present holder of that rank, Nevada. Each would have two senators and one representative for far smaller population than that of the larger states; but such inequality of representation already exists in comparable degree among the states. Statehood for these two territories would open the door for other new states; true but not disastrous. Hawaii is called a pawn of Communists; this is not supported by the record of the territorial government's dealing with the 1949 dock strike, said to have been Communist-inspired.

Chief among arguments for statehood are that the territories are important and growing, that they have populations capable and desirous of sovereign government, and that the best interests of both the territories and the nation would be served by giving Alaska and Hawaii statehood's economic and political advantages and closer ties with the Union. Better opposing arguments than have so far been advanced would be required to justify continuing inaction in the Senate.

ACCEPTANCE OF RELIEF

"I GET the feeling that relief is being glamorized today and that people are being encouraged to look on it as a way of life." So said New York State Senator Henry A. Wise, recommending that welfare administration be transferred from state to local officials.

It tends to be true that the farther away the administrators of a fund are from its beneficiaries the more abuses are likely to result. Many stories of chiselling relief clients make the news, and many more might be uncovered by locally informed investigators. Conscientious victims of circumstances are sometimes deterred from seeking help by the fear of being classed with such unscrupulous individuals.

Local administrators, familiar with conditions and people in their districts, often prove better qualified than those removed by space and time from the beneficiaries of their work.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This country went to war twice since 1917 to rescue certain nations in Western Europe from conquest. We rescued France, Great Britain, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries. We rescued Holland, Czechoslovakia and Poland. We rescued China. We are still rescuing countries, like Greece, Turkey, Iran, Japan, Korea, Siam, Indonesia and so on.

We had no enemy in 1917; we cannot be sure that we had any enemy in 1940. We had plenty of enemies by 1942. We now have an enemy who controls one-third of the human race—an enemy that is intent upon our destruction.

So what we need to know is whether we have any allies. We cannot wait too long to discover that. In France, there is talk about neutrality. In Scandinavia, there is an atmosphere of uncertainty and neutrality.

Germany is growing increasingly annoyed because France is playing the same game that forced Hitler on the German people and brought on World War II. Internal politics in the United States is alienating the Moslem world. Our complete debacle in China has left us without face in Asia. Radicalism is moving into the Central and South American countries.

So we need to know exactly where we stand. Will the British empire—the whole commonwealth of nations—stand by us with all their resources? And we need to know how soon these countries are going to put on a real program of preparedness for war.

Walter Lippmann, who seems to be drenched in pessimism, feels apparently that the game is over. Eloquently, he opposes the policy of containment, as he has opposed aiding Chiang Kai-shek. He says of the Europeans:

"They cannot be the frontier posts of a military system which cannot insure their security in case of war. They must do something else. That something else is to dis-align themselves, to disengage themselves no matter what their ideological sympathies, and to seek security in as much neutrality as the balance of power among the great nations enables them to maintain."

In a word, although we rescued Great Britain and France in two wars of conquest, Lippmann feels that we ought to expect nothing of them unless we can insure their security in case of war. But we have already done that twice at great cost to our people. We are still pouring about \$5 billion a year into their treasuries.

Lippmann, it seems to me, is too scared. After all, these people, the British and French and other Europeans, have their own lands to defend, their own children to safeguard, their own civilizations to preserve. It would, undoubtedly, be easier for them if the United States did the job for them. On the other hand, they have faced formidable enemies before and have had to fight inch by inch for their soil.

We may believe that there is nothing in Titoism, but the fact is that this nationalistic Communism has manifested itself in Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, and although the purges have been ruthless, what is called Titoism is making its inroads and occupying the time and energies of Soviet Russia.

(Continued on Page 6)

There are always friends who stick to you through your prosperity and good fortune.

Round Circleville

Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter: Up to a morning of sunshine and during a turn about the yard made a daffodil in bloom, first blossom of the year. Cheered no end by the hardy little plant that goes about its tasks unmindful of everything except personal duty. No disturbance there such as we mortals have—taxes and administrations and high prices and war and rumors of war. Wish I could be that smart, but I can't because I am a modern, civilized, dumb human. I must worry and fret and stew and get mad and ulcers. We're nuts.

Dropped in to inspect new merchandise display equipment installed by Joe Burns at his jewelry store. Not just the last word, but the word not yet used. Just that modern, efficient, and beautiful. And I am proud that it is in my town. Worth seeing.

Then to Griffiths where I saw the cleverest sales contraption I ever have seen. Put out by Mohawk, the rug maker. Every imaginable color combination for floors, wall, upholstery, drapes and the like possible just by the turning of a couple of knobs. If a customer plans purchase of a new rug he merely turns knobs until all the colors in his own room are duplicated than turns another knob that keeps changing the color of his floor covering until a favored one shows. That's making buying more than a little easy.

Pondered quite a while over whether to blow my top or laugh over the news story of the two year old baby and its unemployment compensation. Worked for three months in a movie and drew some \$1,300 pay. Then the picture was completed and the baby was "out of work." So, unemployment compensation was claimed and collected to the total of more than \$600. You got any babies that are not working? Better look into this.

Chatted with Doc Kerns who has regained about all of his strength after his recent seri-

ous illness. Started with mumps such as I recently entertained. What a ribbing I am taking on that ailment. Only satisfaction I get is that I recovered just before Bill Defenbaugh sent me a jar of sour pickles. Did get many fine cards and many requests for information as to how mump germs could be silly enough to tackle one of my age. My theory is that they caught me watching Kukla, Fran and Ollie and were misled. Soon discovered the error of their ways and took off for younger climes.

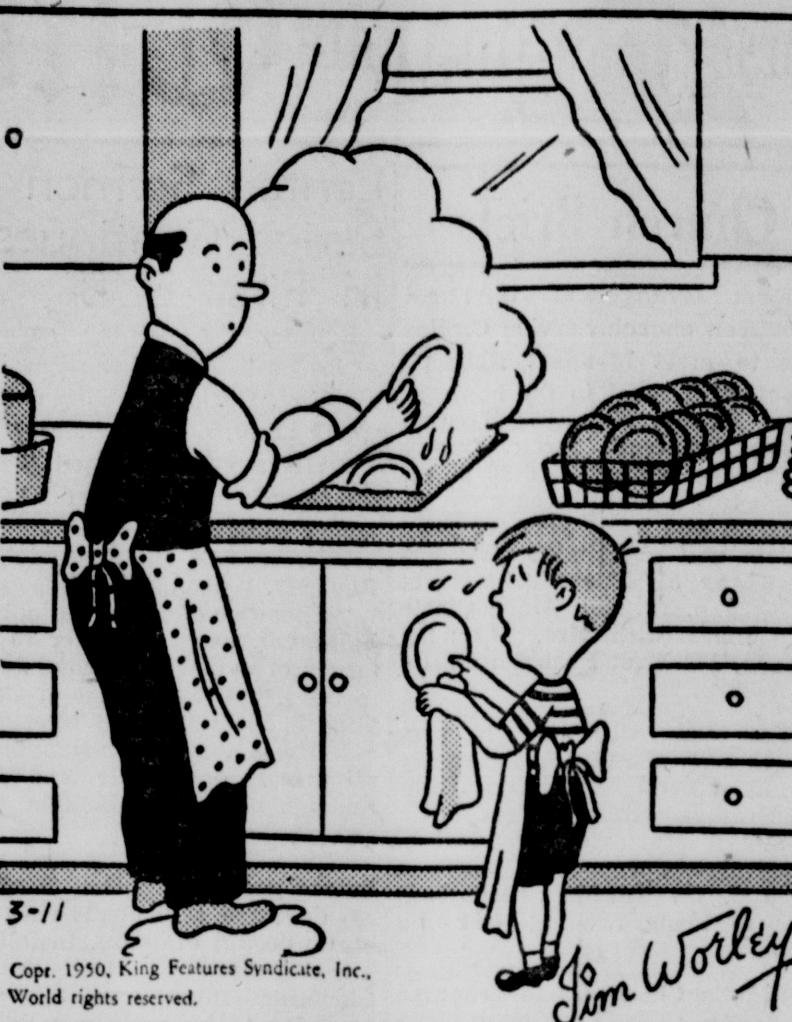
Mother, did you enjoy the cooking school? You must have been there. Seemed to me that every woman in the city and environs was present. And all apparently having a good time. Congratulations to the Gas Company for a mighty fine show. But it will be different next year. Have something mighty big and mighty interesting up my sleeve and will pull it out at the proper time. And you will like it better than anything of the kind ever staged here. Big! And for the ladies. Bless 'em.

Mrs. Nolan Sims of East Mound street is a weekend visitor in the home of her sister in Lancaster.

Strickland Gillilan, noted hu-

THE DAILY HERALD—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Gee, Dad... I'm just about ready to throw in the towel!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Find the Cause of Headache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE have all experienced the

headache that goes with an ordinary cold. Swollen nasal mem-

branes close the tiny openings

from the sinuses or air-chambers

in the bones of the face, thus

blocking sinus discharge. The

pressure of this mucus on nerve

endings produces pain and head-

ache.

This common situation serves to illustrate how sensitive this area is and how any disorder which clogs the breathing passages or puts pressure on nerve ends within the nose causes pain and headache.

In One Area

In headache produced by in-

fection of the sinuses, the pain is

usually limited to one area. The

pain may be in the front or back

of the head, depending on which

sinuses are affected. Relief of

such headaches can be brought

about by making sure that the

sinuses drain properly.

Now and then a bony growth, known as a spur, develops on the septum in the nose. The pressure of such a spur on the lining mem-

brane of the nose may produce

headache.

Another type of headache occurs due to narrowing of the duct which leads from the frontal sinuses to the nose. In such cases,

the opening of this duct is re-

quired for the relief of the dif-

Pressure Spots

Some years ago it was dis- covered that there are so-called "pressure spots" in the nose, which produce headache and other severe troubles. One example of this is the headaches which occur in women just before or during the regular monthly periods. When such attacks de- velop, it has been found that treatment of the nose will bring a great deal of relief. The treatment consists of applying tri- chloroacetic acid to these "pres- sure spot" areas. It has been re- ported that in many cases good results have been obtained.

Of course, in any case of head- ache there is need for a thorough examination to determine its source. Once the cause has been found, the treatment which is most effective can be begun.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. C.: Is it wise to have an in-

oculation for gripe while one is

suffering from a gripe cold, or

wait until the cold has dis- p- ar- e- a-

peared?

Answer: No, it is not wise to do this. It is not likely that injection of influenza vaccine would be of any help while the individual was

suffering from grippe attacks.

After the attack has cleared up,

possibly injection of the vaccine might be of some help in prevent- ing future attacks.

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Pressure Spots

:— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

• Circleville Area Garden Clubs Given Instructions On Making Of Corsages

Professionals Show Details

Two Circleville area garden clubs recently featured demonstrations on the art of corsage making at their March meetings. Monrovia Garden Club members watched a demonstration by Robert Brehmer and Robert Brehmer Jr. at a session held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff Monday.

Also on Monrovia Garden Club program was Mrs. Raymond Grabill who spoke about "The Earthworm." She included in her talk some facts about the commercial value of the earthworm and its contribution to top soil.

Mrs. Marie Dick reported on her visit to a sweet pea garden in Florida. Mrs. Harold Adkins had on display an arrangement of grass, moss and flowers gathered during her recent visit to Florida.

The next meeting will be open to all Pickaway County garden clubs.

Mrs. Walter Fawley of Chillicothe demonstrated corsage-making at the annual covered dish luncheon of Kingston Garden Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Head of Circleville Route 1.

Twenty-one members and guests were present. Luncheon table centerpiece was an arrangement of daffodils and pussy willows from Brehmer Greenhouse which Miss Ruth McKenzie had received as her "Woman of the Week" tribute.

Mrs. Fawley made five corsages, explaining as she worked. The first one of yellow daffodils was sent to Mrs. Carrie Holderman of Kingston; blue Dutch iris corsage was sent to Mrs. Burr Rader; red rose corsage was given Mrs. Head, the hostess; the corsage fashioned from the lente roses was sent to Mrs. Margaret McKenzie who will soon celebrate her 94th birthday anniversary; a St. Patrick's Day corsage made of green carnations was presented to Mrs. Alice Riegel. Mrs. Fawley gave Mrs. Frank Haynes, president of Kingston Garden Club, a corsage of pink carnations.

At the short business meeting plans were made for a bake sale in April and flower show in May.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Mootz and Mrs. Edwin Landis.

• • •

Mrs. John Stout

Is Honored

Mrs. John Stout was honored Wednesday when she was presented with a life membership certificate and pin at the meeting of Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church. The presentation award was made by Mrs. James Carpenter, chairman of life members committee.

Mrs. H. M. Crites spoke on the topic "To the Jews First." The Rev. George Troutman lead the discussion which followed.

Members voted to endorse the milk code now being considered by Circleville city council. Gifts were collected for the commissioners in New Guinea.

• • •

Grange Confers Two Degrees

First and second degrees were conferred on six candidates when Mt. Pleasant Grange met recently. The candidates were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schein and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seaburn. Worthy Master William Brown was in charge of arrangements.

On the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsae, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean.

• • •

250 Attend

Ashville Party

Providing music at the games party and dance given by Ashville Pythian Sisters Friday night in Ashville school auditorium were Milton Spangler and his Starlighters.

In charge of arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, chairman, and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. George Cummins, Mrs. Brooks Campbell and Miss Helen Irwin. Cake walks were a part of the affair attended by 250 persons.



CONTRASTING SHOULDERS
—In a two-piece cocktail costume by a New York designer for spring, 1950, "Demi-jacket," designed of navy blue taffeta with one sleeve only, zips on one side. Matching dress shows its one gray taffeta sleeve above the jacket cuff. The other sleeve is navy.

N.Y. Dress Institute Photo

Union Guild Celebrates Its 17th Birthday

Union Guild celebrated its 17th anniversary at a party given in the home of Mrs. Alva Hoffman Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wayne Fee baked a tiered birthday cake for the occasion. The cake, which centered the table, was decorated with 17 lighted candles.

Mrs. Mary Lannan, first president of the guild after it was organized in 1933, gave a history of the group. The guild was formed under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Moore. Rev. Mr. Moore was at that time pastor of Union Methodist Chapel. When the chapel ceased to function in 1938, Union Guild members decided to continue as an organized group. At present it is a community service group with a membership of 28 members.

A vocal duet, "Whispering Hope" by Mrs. Henry Streitberger and Mrs. Samuel Cook with Mrs. Paul Thompson as accompanist was the first musical number of the program. Mrs. Thompson played a piano solo. Readings were given by Mrs. Sherman Campbell and Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Game winners were Mrs. Adie Hill and Mrs. Austin Hoover.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Campbell at the close of the meeting.

Calendar

MONDAY

JACKSON PARENT-TEACHER SOCIETY, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

TRINITY BIBLE CLASS OF Trinity Lutheran church, parsonage, 1:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL

staff practice, Knights of Pythias Temple, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, 141 Pinckney street, 8 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL POINT SCHOOL, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

GROUP D OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler of Watt street, 2:30 p. m.

Loyal Daughter Class Holds Monthly Parley

Members of Loyal Daughter class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, who met at the church Tuesday evening, were invited by Mrs. Elliot Mason of Reber avenue to have the social part of their meeting in her home.

On the program, readings were given by Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Jesse Huffer, Miss Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Emmett Hinton. A duet was given by Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

Mrs. Hawkes, president, named on the nominating committee Mrs. Mason, chairman, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Robert Arledge and Miss Lathouse. On the calendar committee, Mrs. Hawkes named Mrs. Calvin Akin, chairman, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Emmett Hinton, Mrs. Porter Martin, and Mrs. Jesse Huffer.

Time of meeting in April has been changed to April 3 because of Holy Week services.

Winning contests were Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Akin. Assisting Mrs. Mason when refreshments were served to 33 members were Mrs. Marvin Justice, Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Clydus Leist and Mrs. Paul Gentzel.

BPW Symbols Outlined At Club Meeting

A paper by Miss Katharine Bochart, "Forward to the Future," was presented at the Thursday evening meeting of Business and Professional Women's club held in club rooms in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Olan Bostwick read the paper in Miss Bochart's absence.

In her paper, Miss Bochart explained the meaning of the symbols on the BPW pin. Concluding idea was that the national federation "moves forward in its purpose of advancing the position of business and professional women throughout the world."

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Harry Stevenson, president, plans were made to aid Pickaway County Association of Women's clubs in its project to secure funds. Members endorsed the milk code. Representative of BPW club will attend the Monday meeting of Circleville city council. It was voted to enter a news service contest when state convention is held in Toledo.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Ray Reid and Miss Mary Howard comprise the committee in charge of a future dinner meeting.

Mrs. Kerns Hosts Group

Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union street entertained Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War in her home Friday evening. She was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kerns.

In charge of program arrangements were Mrs. John Newton and Mrs. O. C. King. Mrs. Newton read an article, "Contributions of the Irish to America."

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert gave a poem, "Success." Mrs. King read an article about Fillmore Bennett, composer of "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." She also gave an article "The Titles of Christ."

Quiz contest winners were Miss Laura Mader and Mrs. Talbert.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at small tables in the living room. A color scheme of green and white was followed out in the dessert course and emblems of St. Patrick's day were the decorations. Favors were suggestive of Easter.

Mrs. Cora Coffland of East Main street will be hostess to the group at the April meeting.



BUD ABBOTT and Lou Costello play the part of "big game hunters" in the Cliftona Sunday-Monday attraction, "Africa Screams". This comedy is accompanied by a second feature, "16 Fathoms Deep", which co-stars Lon Chaney Jr. and Arthur Lake.



NEW MUSIC makes "Jolson Sings Again", a technicolor delight at the Grand theatre starting Sunday with Larry Parks again playing the top role. Barbara Hale is co-starred.

Personals

Mrs. Franklin Kibler of Watt street will entertain Group D of Women's Association of Presbyterian church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in her home.

Mrs. Frank Turner, president, will conduct the meeting when Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church meets in parsonage at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Weiler attended the Jascha Heifetz concert in Columbus Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George White-side of Williamsport had as their guests last week Mrs. White-side's aunt, Mrs. Mary Davis of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Wayne Barnes of Kingston Route 2 entertained recently at a buffet supper given in honor of her husband and son, Russell.

Mrs. Wayne Barnes of Kingston Route 2 entertained recently at a buffet supper given in honor of her husband and son, Russell.

Miss Arlene Palm who has been employed as parish worker by Trinity Lutheran church and her mother, Mrs. Helen Palm, left Circleville Thursday for their home in Winfield, Iowa. Miss Palm has accepted a position in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Repligle, Mrs. Alta Baughn of Montclair avenue and Miss Mary Virginia Crites of West Franklin are spending 10 days in Havana, Cuba. They are guests in the Plaza hotel.

Miss Jean McCain, daughter of Mrs. Marvin Knece of Circleville Route 4, has completed her first six months of nurses training in St. Elizabeth hospital school of nursing in Dayton. The date was marked by capping ceremonies at which the student nurses took the Nightingale pledge Thursday.

Lawn tennis first evolved in England under the name of sphairistike.

Berger Guild 12 Plans Painting

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 12 decided that textile painting would be the first recreational project undertaken by the group. Mrs. C. D. Rector of Kingson Route 1 was hostess to the guild in her home Thursday evening.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Sterling Poling, chairman, two committees were appointed. One was a means committee, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Mrs. William Deenbaugh and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart will plan financial projects.

Mrs. C. D. Rector, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. George Macklin make up the special projects committee to plan recreation for the group.

Mrs. Rector served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

• • •

Home Society Holds Social

A covered dish dinner was held recently in Trinity Lutheran church for members of Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church. In charge of devotions and business session was Mrs. Lyle Davis, president.

Mrs. George Schleich, program chairman, presented Joan and Benny List in a vocal duet and Carol Kerns in a piano solo. Readings were given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson. Also playing the piano were Joyce Troutman and Mary Krimmell.

Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Fred Boggs, Canteen Hostess; 4 Children Of Her Own Plus 165 Others

Falling temperatures did not keep Mrs. Fred Boggs, Woman of the Week, away from her job as canteen hostess Wednesday night. Nor did the snow storm keep Youth Canteen members home. There was a warm, easy, friendly atmosphere about the canteen.

In one room, boys and girls were dancing to juke box music. In another, a ping pong game was going on. Two girls were reading comic books in one of the booths. A checker game was keeping two junior high boys engrossed. In the library, a basketball game was underway—with a waste basket and ping pong ball serving as improvised equipment.

"And that," said Mrs. Boggs, "might turn into a rough house. Kids are destructive—not from vandalism but because they are rough. And the roughest ones are from homes where the parents are particular about the house and furniture. Boys and girls have to let off a certain amount of steam."

Mrs. Boggs, who has reared four children of her own, knows considerable about getting along with youngsters. Mrs. Boggs says as long as she has been hostess in the Youth Canteen she has never yet run across a bad boy or girl. She has had a youngster or two who has been in a little trouble at school or been a ward of the court.

Mrs. Boggs thinks the canteeners value the privilege of belonging to the canteen. They get rough and they get noisy but when she speaks sternly to them, there's no more trouble. They value their canteen membership and there is never anything but satisfactory behaviour, she says.

One of Mrs. Boggs' wishes is that Circleville parents would form the habit of visiting the canteen occasionally just to see for themselves what a good time the youngsters are having and how well behaved they are.

Noise is a different matter. Mrs. Boggs admits the canteen is a noisy place. She's used to it. In fact when she goes home at night after an evening in the canteen her own home is too quiet. It takes a little time to adjust herself to the noiselessness of home.

Mrs. Boggs is a homely, motherly sort of person. She first started working in the Youth Canteen when her eldest son was a senior in high school because she liked working with young people. Now that her two sons are away—John in the Army in Alaska and Robert in the Navy in the East—and Betty Lou, her oldest daughter, married, she would miss her contact with

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors, E. H. Winterhoff and the Debaugh Funeral Home for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings shown at the death of our beloved husband and father, Russell Trone.

Mrs. Russell Trone and Family

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5 ROOM Frame House and Garage, Hot Air Furnace, New Roof and Storm Sashes, Deep Fenced Lot, Good Location, Reasonable Price. Phone 919X or Inquire 207 Walnut St.

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Self distinctive personalized stationery and exclusively yours' line sells itself. Unique signature will give you something no one else has.

Write today for full details and free portfolio. Dorothy Hume, The Folks on Gospel Hill, 400 South Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

FEMALE help wanted, part time, Ap-
pily Rexall Drugs.

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Responsible party to own and operate a route of candy, nut, and colored bubble gum machines. No selling. Honesty and reliability more important than a past experience. Earnings to \$100.00 monthly, applying 4 hours weekly. Qualified party must have \$350.00 cash. Investment secured. Write phone number and references to Box 1502 c/o Herald.

WOMAN wanted for general housework. Call 604X

HOUSECLEANING wanted by 2 women. Call 4082, Circleville ex. or 1832 Laurelville.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for widow and 2 children, good country home near Groveport. D. E. Foor, Rt. 1, Groveport, Ph. Fr. 7517 or Fr. 75857.

BABY sitting wanted or care for children. Phone 757X.

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A detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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KL 1, Circleville

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GAS RANGE with side oven. Phone 353X.

SEE THE new Jamesway Bottled Gas Brooders in operation here—more economical, safer and surer. The best brooder today. Also all sizes electric and oil brooders. Your Jamesway Dealer, Bowers Poultry Farm.

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Open Sundays

OAK AND poplar lumber. A-1 locust posts. Good lump coal. Immediate delivery. David Hudson—Scottown, O.

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in writing for 25 months \$14.95 at Gordon's. Phone 297.

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3 CAN Empire milk cooler, slightly used. Phone 1681.

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E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

SPECIAL — March only—day old cockrels 2c each. Phone 5034. Bowers Poultry Farm.

ABOUT 1000 bushel corn. L. G. Schleicher and Son, Rt. 1 Williamsport. Ph. 4341.

GENERATORS and Starters—rebuilt and used for most all cars. Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

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THE price outlook for eggs next Fall is good. Cockerels started now, reach a profitable early summer market. Nesterized 1-2-3 wks old in W. Rocks, W. Wyandot, New Hamp., free catalog. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

ANTI-FREEZE bulk 94c gal., can 9c gal. Custom tailored seat covers, 1946-47 48 Ford, all body styles—were \$21.50 Special \$13.95. Evans-Markham Motors Inc., Phone 686.

JOHNSTON
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WANT more for your eggs? You can get more by having your choices early enough to reach peak production by the time eggs are highest in the fall. Order your Feb. and March chicks now. Cromans Hatchery. Phone 1634 or 1675.

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STOCK calves and feeder cattle at all times—Bowling and Marshall, Ph. 1816.

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UPSETS, PROTESTS GALORE

Dizzy District Tournaments Coming Down Final Drive

COLUMBUS, Mar. 11—Twenty-two separate championship contests tonight wind up this year's "dizzy districts" of the 1950 Ohio high school tournament race.

If past performances are any indication, they too will be replete with overtime sessions, last-second game-winning shots and perhaps a full-scale protest or two.

All those are a part of these mad, hectic tourney clashes—and just about all of them were included in last night's near-sensational 31-game card.

Eight of the 62 teams competing, among them Cleveland Lincoln, Columbus East and Toledo Woodward of Class A and Troy-Luckey, Corning, Leesville, Worthington, and Defending Champion Delphos St. John's of Class B, snared their district titles. They thus joined Class A's 1949 titlist Hamilton and Dover as regional qualifiers.

CONSPICUOUS by its absence from the foregoing list, however, is mighty, all-conquering Findlay.

The Trojans, unbeaten in 20 starts and Class A's only undefeated outfit, finally reached the end of the line last night against Woodward in the Toledo qualifier. Findlay led all the way until the final two seconds when a one-handed field goal from the middle of the court gave Woodward a 40-38 victory.

The loss was but Findlay's fifth in its last 89 games. Wood-



BELIEVED to be the only coach-player brother act in college basketball, the Bushes of Toledo University play important roles in the Rockets' cage setup. Jerry (left) is the head coach. His brother George (right) is senior forward. Jerry is a former St. John's star.

Gene Hermanski Sprains Ankle

VERO BEACH, Mar. 11—Brooklyn's Gene Hermanski today faced an indefinite period of inactivity.

The Dodger outfielder twisted his right ankle in a slide back to first base yesterday in a game with Mobile.

X-rays showed that the ankle was sprained. Dr. W. B. Liles, the club physician, said that Hermanski should be able to resume training in about two weeks, but that it was problematical as to when the flychaser will be able to run freely.

Redlegs Down To Serious Play After Scrimmage

TAMPA, Mar. 11—The Cincinnati Reds got down to more serious business today, preparing for their first exhibition game, following the windup of their intra-squad tilts.

In other Class A games, Dayton Dunbar (17-2) dropped Lebanon, 51-32; Springfield (13-7) spilled Springfield Catholic, 55-36, and East Cleveland Shaw romped over Willoughby, 60-30.

In Class B struggles, Miller City (22-0) edged Archbold, 39-38; Philo (21-2) trounced New Matamoras, 93-78; Dresden (20-5) ripped Belpre, 59-50; Manchester (20-2) clipped Southeastern, 47-38; Lockland Wayne (19-4) topped Greenhills, 46-36; Zanesfield (22-1) laced Olive Branch, 68-58; Cedarville (22-1) slipped by Sabina, 55-39, and Rittman (16-4) tripped Middlebranch, 45-44.

All the winners qualified for district finals tonight.

Heading the final A slate are the Middletown-Dayton Dunbar, Akron South-Akron St. Vincent's, Mansfield-Fostoria, Chillicothe, Portsmouth and Garfield Heights-Cleveland Cathedral Latin frays.

Topping the schedule in Class B are the Norton-Columbianas, Champion - Geneva, Lowellville-Kittman, Marysville-Ashville, Wheelersburg - Manchester, Zanesfield - Lakeview, Seven Mile-Lockland Wayne and Cedarville-Eaton clashes.

Winter book favorites: The Red Sox in the American League and the Dodgers in the National.

The World-Champion New York Yankees, rather overlooked in the forecasting, start their exhibition schedule against the National League's runners-up, the St. Louis Cardinals, in St. Petersburg, Fla., today.

The Red Sox host the Cincinnati Reds, the latter under the new management of Luke Sewell, in Sarasota.

THE DODGERS and the Boston Braves, both National League outfits, clash on neutral soil, in Miami.

Another club with a new pilot, the Washington Senators under Bucky Harris, opposes the Philadelphia Athletics in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants, the two teams training in Arizona, play in Tucson.

In California, Chicago's show-worn city series resumes in Pasadena, where the Cubs and White Sox have at it. In Burbank, the Pittsburgh Pirates visit the St. Louis Browns and their psychiatrist, Dr. David Tracy.

In Clearwater, Fla., the two dark-dark horses—Detroit's Tigers of the American League and Philadelphia's Phillies of the National—trade blows, winding up the opening-day party.

Stassen OKs Sanity Code

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 11—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, endorses the sanity code of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The former Minnesota governor said "it is Pennsylvania's view that it is possible to have superb intercollegiate teams" under NCAA code.

Outlining Penn's athletic policy at the annual meeting last night of the Red and Blue Varsity Club, Stassen said:

"Let me emphasize that if a young man can run fast but has neither the brains nor inclination to study, he will not wear the Red and Blue."

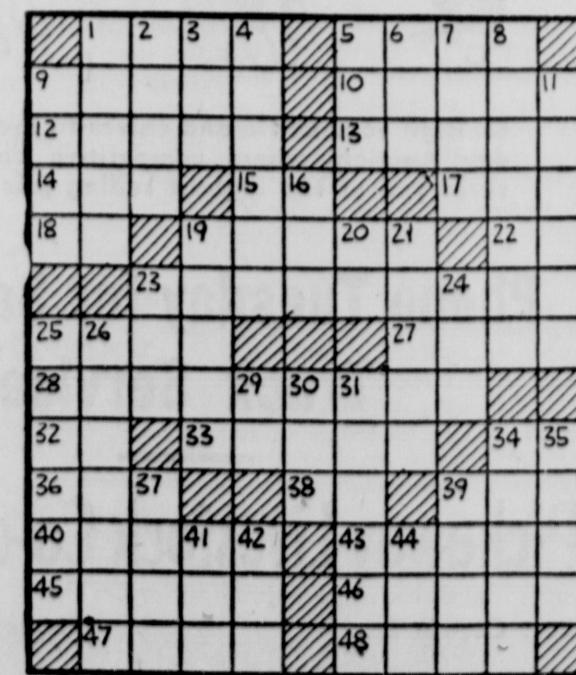
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DOWNTOWN

1. Proverb
2. Island (Du. E. Indies)



Yesterday's Answer

3-11

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Partly open
5. Fragment
9. Maxim
10. Core
12. Flutters
13. A chili
14. Moslem
15. Pronoun
17. Sash (Jap.)
18. You
(archaic)
19. Lariat
22. Jewish
month
23. A sinful
person
25. Native of
Arabia
27. God of war
(Gr.)
28. Oversee
32. Greek letter
33. Leather
thong
34. Type
measure
36. Conclude
38. Negative
reply
39. River,
(Eng.)
40. Raccoon-
like mammal
43. Covers with
pavement
45. Long blouse
46. A drama
with music
47. Sown (Her.)
48. Slight
depression

DOWN
1. Proverb
2. Island (Du. E. Indies)

3-11



Bottleneck In Boosting Corn Yields May Be Nitrogen

Best Urges Caution In Usage

Soil Foundation Said Main Key

A bottleneck in holding down corn yields may be lack of nitrogen.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, Saturday cautioned, however, that nitrogen will give its bushel-boosting results only where the soil has a solid foundation.

And a solid foundation generally means a crop rotation which includes well-fed, deep-rooted legumes.

Best quoted Prof. C. J. Chapman, extension agronomist of the University of Wisconsin, who said:

"Side-dressing corn with nitrogen in mid-July increased silage yields 4½ tons per acre in one test last summer. The value of the increased silage yield was \$36. The cost of 45 pounds of nitrogen, or the equivalent of 136 pounds of ammonium nitrate, was \$5.50. Thus, there was a return of nearly \$7 for every dollar invested in fertilizer."

"WHERE WE HAVE raised the general level of soil fertility by continued applications of lime, phosphate and potash, then nitrogen becomes the chief limiting factor in getting maximum corn yields."

Increased nitrogen use offers big opportunities for producing more pasture and hay crops and higher yields of small grains. We emphasize that the soils should have plenty of phosphate and potash.

We recommend that the present practice of applying 250 pounds of phosphate-potash fertilizer per acre should be stepped up at least to 400 to 500 pounds per acre."

Citing examples of small grains' response to nitrogen, where phosphate and potash are in good supply, Chapman reported that 500 pounds of 0-20-20 made a yield of 56 bushels per acre on one farm.

But where 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate was added, yields were pushed up to over 91 bushels per acre.

He said it is profitable to use some nitrogen on small grains at seeding time, but liberal additions of phosphate-potash fertilizers are needed where seedings of clover and alfalfa are made.

The seedling legume plants make a vigorous start early in the growing season and thus withstand competition by the heavy growth of straw due to the nitrogen.

Vogeler Swap For Gubitchev Talked Quietly

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—State Department officials are keeping a cautious silence today on the speculation that Hungary might free U. S. businessman Robert A. Vogeler in response to the release of Russian spy Valentin Gubitchev.

Top advisers hesitate to make any move in this direction for fear the Soviets and their satellites might interpret it as a new "ground rule" for the exchange of victims of the Cold War.

A Vogeler-Gubitchev exchange, they fear, might prompt the Communists to take American hostages for retaliation should other Red agents meet Gubitchev's fate.

At the time the Russian official was arrested, department officials were already concerned about the possibility that Moscow might jail some diplomat or newspaperman in Moscow on trumped-up charges.

The department gave repeated assurances following yesterday's meeting of State Secretary Acheson and Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin that no mention of Vogeler or an exchange was made in the conference.

The possibility of a Vogeler-Gubitchev trade is complicated by the fact that the American, while a prisoner of the Communists, is nominally a prisoner of Hungary.

CIO And AFL Hit By Taft

CLEVELAND, Mar. 11—Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft lashed out at the CIO and the AFL last night as being "in effect, the Socialist Party" of the United States.

Taft, speaking to a Greater Cleveland Safety Council meeting, charged that the two union groups believe in and support the entire British labor program.

According to the Ohio senator, Labor's present objective is to secure the same domination over Congress that it already holds over the "majority of the executive branch of the federal government."

As the hunted trio turned a corner, they came upon a small

House Panel May Offer Tax Bill Which Will Increase Deficit

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—The House Ways and Means Committee may surprise President Truman with a major political setback by approving an "unbalanced" tax bill further increasing the nation's deficit.

Such a measure would provide a substantial cut in wartime excise taxes, possibly \$1 billion or more, but would fail to balance the revenue loss with new income.

This was the possibility held out today by members of the tax-drafting group after three days of closed-door meetings.

They indicated that a tentative decision was reached to try to avoid a revenue loss by providing that as each tax was cut an attempt would be made to balance it with new revenue.

Several influential members indicated strong pessimism, however, over the possibility of reporting out a balanced bill, although the administration is strenuously attempting to hold the legislators in line.

A \$10.5 BILLION deficit has already been forecast by the President for the 1950 and 1951 fiscal years.

Passage of a tax bill boosting

Navy Recruit Quota Hiked

The Navy recruiter for Circleville said Saturday that the quota has been increased to ten per month.

Normal promotion and retirement has made vacancies available at the beginners' pay grade level. In some cases, former Navy personnel are reenlisted in the rating held at the time of their discharge.

High school graduates who enlist in the Navy may now attend technical school immediately after completing recruit training in San Diego, Calif. Ordinarily, non-graduates are also given an opportunity to attend schools consistent with the trade of their choice. All applicants are urged to complete their high school education if possible.

Jackson Seniors Planning Drama

Rehearsals have begun in Jackson Township school on a three-act modern romance comedy entitled "Date Bait," to be presented in late March by the Jackson seniors.

All 13 members of the Jackson senior class are cast in the play which is directed by Superintendent Robert Moyer. Leading roles are to be played by Helen Whaley, Hugh Monroe and Bob Etel.

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PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

Northern Ohio Lawyer Fights Double Taxation

CLEVELAND, Mar. 11—Fred N. Acker, suburban Rocky River attorney who recently started a one-man assault on income tax schedules, today believes the important issues are being obscured by half-truths.

Acker, under arrest on a charge of failing to file his 1946 income tax return, denied late yesterday that he has any unqualified aversion to personal property taxes.

He said he believes, however, that taxation of dividends on stocks by the state of Ohio constitutes double taxation.

Acker pointed out that \$1,200 was deposited in escrow earlier this week to pay the county treasurer to liquidate the major part of his liability. The county treasurer said Acker owes \$1,331.39 for personal property taxes. Acker declared:

"So the public does not get the idea that I am a crackpot on taxes and think that you can pass through life without fulfilling your obligations to the government. I wish to state that the companies with whom I am associated paid \$9,802.22 in federal income taxes and \$2,909.69 in personal property taxes in 1949."

Pettit Visits 2 Continents

Myron A. Pettit, seaman, USN, of 475 North Pickaway street, visited two continents during February while serving as a crew member aboard the light cruiser USS Roanoke.

The Roanoke, which is attached to the Sixth Fleet, recently participated in vast maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

All hands were afforded an opportunity for liberty and recreation when scheduled calls were made to Augusta, Sicily; the Island of Cyprus; and Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

Danbauch, if the university grants him a leave of absence, will succeed H. A. "Buck" Rider, who leaves office Wednesday to enter "private enterprise."

If he takes the job, the 38-year-old associate professor will get \$7,200 a year.

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Doctor Files \$100,000 Suit Against Ex-Wife

CLEVELAND, Mar. 11—A prominent Cleveland physician is suing his ex-wife today for \$100,000 in a malicious prosecution suit.

Dr. S. Maurice Simon filed a petition late yesterday in which he alleged to have suffered great humiliation, embarrassment and inconvenience as a result of his ex-wife's efforts to jail and extradite him for the non-support of two children.

His former wife, Mrs. Malvina Simon of Philadelphia, received notice of Dr. Simon's suit after she appeared in Cuyahoga County common pleas court to have Simon extradited to Philadelphia.

Her request was denied by Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Arthur H. Day.

Simon, who has accused his ex-wife of launching a malicious campaign to force him to remarry her, was arrested and jailed last December when Mrs. Simon swore out a warrant charging him with failure to support their two children, Lillian, 16, and Maurice, 8.

He was subsequently freed on bond, but was rearrested and jailed March 1 when Mrs. Simon's affidavit went before a Philadelphia grand jury. During that time, Dr. Simon said, he paid \$140 a month in support money into the office of the clerk of courts before he accepts.

Dr. Charles A. Danbach, associate professor of zoology, also supervisor of Ohio State university's conservation curriculum and director of the school's conservation laboratory for teacher-training at Leesville Lake, was named yesterday.

Natural Resources Director A. W. Marion made the appointment on the approval of the Natural Resources Commission and the wildlife commission.

Danbach, if the university grants him a leave of absence, will succeed H. A. "Buck" Rider, who leaves office Wednesday to enter "private enterprise."

If he takes the job, the 38-year-old associate professor will get \$7,200 a year.

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There's a full line of simple, low-cost, quick-change implements for the Farmall C. All excess wheels, levers and pounds are designed out of these implements—new strength, plus new ease and speed of changing from one implement to another, are designed in.

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See this Farmall at work on your own farm . . . the white Farmall with the gold stars. Call us for a demonstration now.

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COLDER

Rain tonight. Sunday, colder with light rain or snow. High, 46; Low, 35; At 8 a. m., 40; Year ago, High, 48; Low, 36. Sunrise, 6:50 a. m.; Sunset, 6:34 p. m. River, 3.90 ft. Precipitation, .25.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

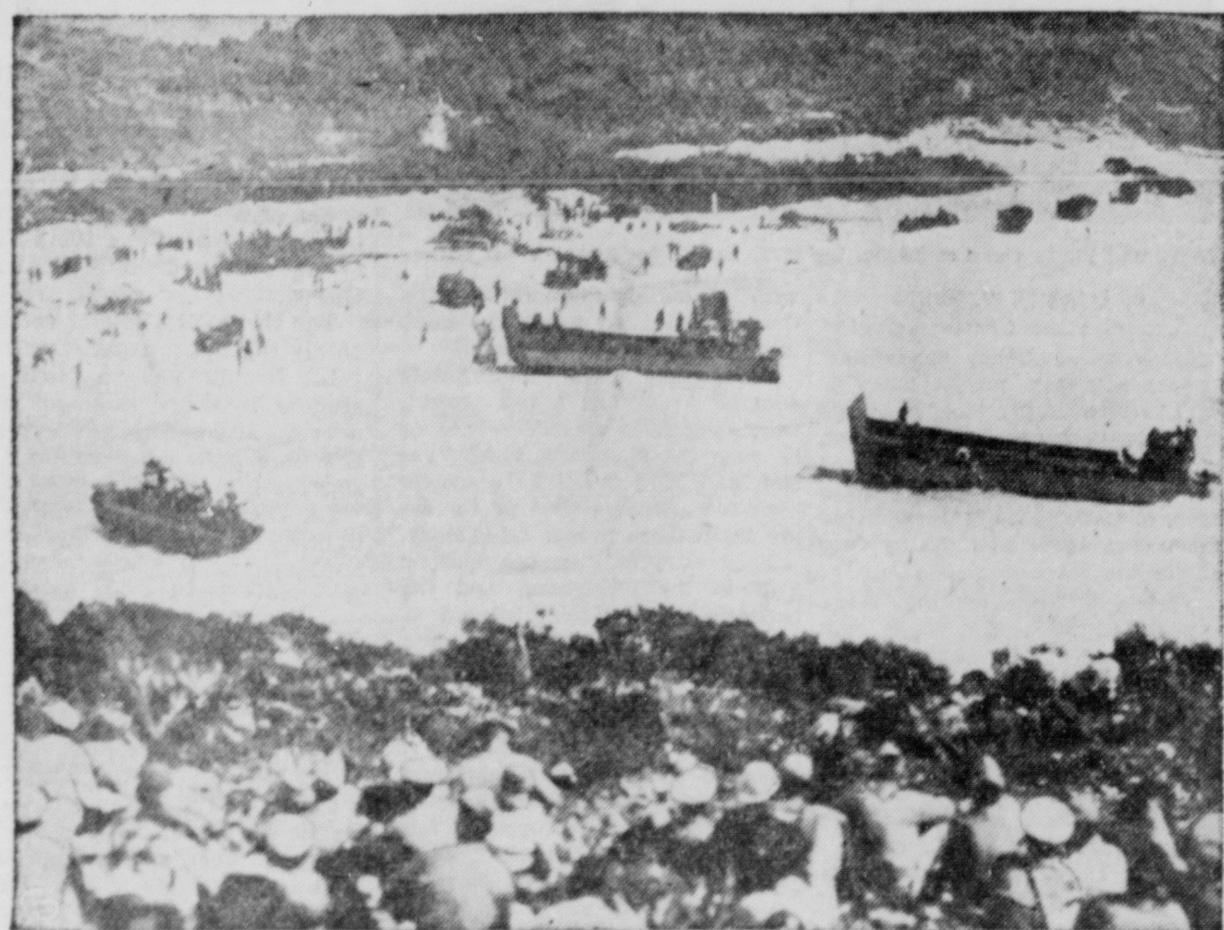
Saturday, March 11, 1950

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67th Year-59

RED CHURCH CHIEF IN PEACE PLEA



UNITED STATES TROOPS land on Vieques island off Puerto Rico in a "costly" attack highlighting one of the most extensive maneuvers ever undertaken by American forces. More than 1,000 military and civilian observers (foreground), including Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and U. S. Navy Chief Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, witnessed the large-scale experiment.

Berger Hospital Budget Almost Balanced In '49

Berger hospital in 1949 spent \$111,50 more than it earned.

According to a report of finance and operation of the hospital for last year, total income was \$78,137.13, while expenditures reached \$76,246.63. The report was forwarded to Circleville city council and Pickaway County commissioners. Reaction of one councilman was:

"If that's all the further they went in the red, there's nothing to worry about."

The hospital board of governors this week viewed a newly installed operating light, described as "the latest word in operating room illumination." The light was presented to the institution by Mrs. Peter Blosier of Chillicothe as a memorial to the late Dr. Dudley V. Courtright.

The board accepted an offer from Dr. V. D. Kerns to furnish a painter and materials to refinish the ceiling in the operating room where paint was removed by installation of the light.

According to the hospital report, during 1949 a total of 1,575 patients, including 421 newborn babies, spent 7,990 days in the hospital. A total of 2,650 patients received x-ray service, and 366 operations were performed. The hospital gave 467 emergency treatments.

50 MINUTES FROM CHAIR

Michigan Governor's Call Saves Ohioan From Death

COLUMBUS, Mar. 11—Convicted holdup murderer Theodore Roosevelt McClure of Cleveland can thank the governor of Michigan for a 60-day reprieve that came 50 minutes before he was to die last night in the Ohio electric chair.

The 23-year-old Clevelander was to die for the robbery-slaving of Nicola Salupo in a Cleveland grocery store on Jan. 25, 1947.

Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche called off the execution, he said, "for the peace of my own conscience."

Lausche, who had decided earlier not to intervene, cancelled the electrocution after receiving a telephone call from Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

The Michigan governor said a Michigan supreme court judge had asked him to intervene with the Ohio governor. Explaining his action, Governor Lausche said:

"Word came to me late this afternoon that a statement appeared in Detroit newspapers that an innocent man was probably being sent to the electric chair in Ohio tonight."

"I HAD A CALL from the governor of Michigan stating

\$10,000 Month Is Granted For Living Expenses

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 11—A semi-invalid Bronxville, N. Y., woman, heir to a \$6 million fortune, has been granted \$10,000 a month because she cannot make ends meet.

Judge Charles Klein said the woman, 74-year-old Mrs. Ethel Willard Noble, is a "poor milionaire" entitled to use part of her late husband's fortune for living expenses.

The woman told the court yesterday that she has not received a penny from the estate of her husband, Joseph Whittlesey Noble, a Carlisle, Pa., dentist, who died July 2.

She said probate of the will has been delayed because of a complicated legal tangle between Florida and New York over which state shall have the right to probate.

Meanwhile, she contended, her own small income is insufficient to maintain the \$60,000 mansion she occupies in Bronxville, one of several homes built for her by Dr. Noble in New York and Florida.

The woman added that her health requires employment both day and night hours.

Judge Klein ordered Mrs. Noble be paid \$75,000 immediately and \$10,000 monthly out of accumulated income from about \$3 million worth of the estate's securities over which the court has jurisdiction.

THE BRITISH SHIP Clam is buffeted by a turbulent sea after breaking her towline near the Reykjanes Peninsula, Iceland, while being towed to Cardiff by a tugboat for repairs. Twenty-three crew members were rescued from the 7,000-ton vessel after it had broken loose from the tug. Twenty-seven others, including six officers, were drowned when two of the tanker's lifeboats capsized in the rough seas.

SURVEY BEING MADE

Council Ponders Growth Of Residential Districts

A survey to determine the cost of preparing a subdivision north of Circleville city limits for eventual incorporation has been ordered by the city fathers.

Council apparently has no present plans to incorporate new areas, but the survey order, issued to Service Director John Neuding, has been described as a stockpiling of data against possible future expansion of the city.

Joe Moats, owner of the subdivision, located north off Northridge Road, requested information on what had to be done before the area could be taken into the city.

According to a council source, Moats was told during a recess period that storm and sanitary sewers would have to be installed, streets hard-surfaced and equipped with curbs, gutters and drains and water mains laid. No commitments were made by council, none by Moats.

NEUDING SAID the survey is expected to be completed by next meeting of council. He said a report to the city fathers then will include tentative plans for draining the area.

"As far as I know now," he said, "there are two possible ways of routing a sanitary sewer main from the area. One would be to go by way of Court street, in which case a lift station would be required.

"The other way would be to route the sanitary sewer down Lover's Lane. No lift station would be required for that."

He added that storm water could be routed by way of Lover's lane, emptying into a ditch about halfway between Lan-

Leopold, known as the "golden prince" when he ascended the throne on the death of his father, Albert, in a Swiss mountain-climbing fall in 1934, stands accused of collaboration with Nazi Germany during the war.

The charge is based upon events which took place during one of the most confused and most debatable epochs in all history—the collapse of the Belgian army at the Albert Canal and the Dyle and the Scheldt rivers, the Nazi invasion of France at Sedan and the British evacuation from Dunkirk.

Dr. Lemoyne Snyder, former medicolegal adviser to the Michigan state police and now a member of the "court" in Lancaster, Mich., said:

"The firearms testimony was inconclusive and McClure has never been subjected to a lie detector. He refused to plead guilty to a second degree murder charge which would have meant his release in 10 years.

"We have had time for only a preliminary investigation since McClure appealed to us."

MISSING NEWSMAN CALLS FROM DIXIE
LEBANON, Mar. 11—Thurman Miller Jr., Southwestern Ohio newspaper publisher missing since Jan. 24, telephoned his wife in Lebanon today to tell her he is on his way home.

Mrs. Miller reported the missing newspaperman contacted her from Jacksonville, Fla., and said he expected to arrive by plane in Cincinnati today.

Mrs. Miller said her husband blamed ill health for his disappearance. He is publisher of The Cedarville Herald and The Jamestown Journal, is the son of "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington.

MISSOURI JUDGE RANSOM BREWER
MISSOURI Judge Ransom Brewer has thrown out of court the case of J. Frank Dalton, 103 (top), who claims he is the real Jesse James (below). Judge Brewer told Dalton: "If you are Jesse James, you should go back where you came from and pray to God to forgive you. For a quarter of a century the James gang robbed and murdered the people of Missouri, and there is too much blood crying from the soil."

easter and Ringgold Pikes, just inside the Circleville corporation line.

Councilman Ray Anderson declared that the city fathers "are fully aware of the probability of the city's growth eastward and northward." He added:

"Most of the present growth seems to be in the northend of the city. We must look to the future. I feel that a new sewer line should follow the Court street area."

"ALTHOUGH NO present construction is permitted to do it, many of the newer homes in the northend have their storm and sewer lines.

(Continued on Page Two)

Leopold Faces Poll

Belgians Vote On Monarchy

BRUSSELS, Mar. 11—King Leopold III of Belgium, the "tragic monarch" of modern Europe, faces the verdict of his people tomorrow in one of the most dramatic episodes of World War II.

On his own demand, and one that is backed by large sections of popular and political opinion, he is facing a national plebiscite to determine whether he is to return as sovereign of the last Catholic monarchy in Europe.

King Leopold, known as the "golden prince" when he ascended the throne on the death of his father, Albert, in a Swiss mountain-climbing fall in 1934, stands accused of collaboration with Nazi Germany during the war.

The charge is based upon events which took place during one of the most confused and most debatable epochs in all history—the collapse of the Belgian army at the Albert Canal and the Dyle and the Scheldt rivers, the Nazi invasion of France at Sedan and the British evacuation from Dunkirk.

EACH OF THESE dramatic chapters in the history of modern Europe has been presented in varying forms.

The Belgian defeat has been described as unnecessary; the French collapse as due to treachery, and the British evacuation has been set down by some critics as self-saviorism.

International observers have found that almost every fresh appraisal of Leopold's surrender has served mainly to confound a tangled problem.

During the war says, when censorship was fully in force, the British government released for confidential information among correspondents and newsmen a report made by Viscount Gort, then chief of the British imperial general staff, in which he set forth the first full story of the Dunkirk evacuation.

It was an epic of courage and military ingenuity. It paid the first tribute—now immortalized—to hundreds of untrained British watermen who piloted small boats across the English Channel to make possible the rescue of English and French soldiers who seemed hopelessly trapped.

It also dealt with the still unexplained inability of the British general staff and the French high command to make contact with Leopold when the Belgian monarch decided he had no choice but to tell his half million soldiers to lay down their arms.

This may have been, in the final analysis, a blessing in disguise.

London Fears Irish Uprising

LONDON, Mar. 11—The London Daily Graphic reported today that two bomb outrages in Belfast within the last 48 hours have created fears that a new Irish republican army campaign has started.

The newspaper said Scotland Yard agents familiar with Sinn Fein methods may go to Northern Ireland to investigate.



Senator Tydings (left) tries to force Senator McCarthy to reveal the "high State Department official" McCarthy says tried to protect a translator accused of associating with Communists.



A "HIGH STATE DEPARTMENT official" interceded in behalf of a translator accused of Communist associations, Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R), Wisconsin, charged in Senate foreign relations subcommittee investigation of his over-all charges that 81 employees or former employees of the department have been connected with subversive organizations. But he refused to name the official, even under insistent questioning of Chairman Millard Tydings (D), Maryland. McCarthy did name, among others, Dorothy Kenyon, below left, former \$12,000-a-year UN delegate, as having "collaborated" with 28 Communist-front organizations. In New York she said, "Senator McCarthy is a liar," and stated she never had heard of most of them. He also named Henry H. Collins, former State Department official, below right, as having been identified by Whittaker Chambers as a member of a Communist spy ring. The duel is to continue Monday.

More Arrests Hinted By Police In Alabama Night-Rider Slaying

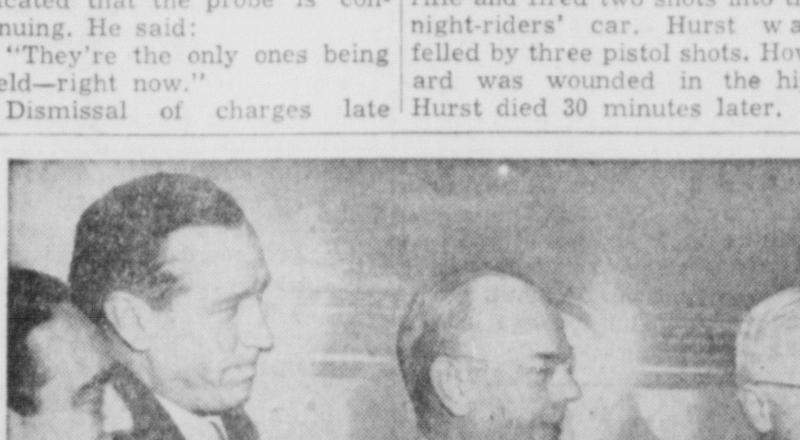
PELL CITY, Ala., Mar. 11—Officers indicated today that there may be additional arrests in the night-rider slaying of 39-year-old Charlie Hurst, who was shot down outside his Pell City home Feb. 22.

Three men are being held without bail on charges of murder. All deny the charges. Charges against three others have been dropped.

The three accused men are Claude V. Luker, a Talladega, Ala., furniture store operator; Albert Wilson, a Talladega County farmer; and Charles Carlisle Jr., of Pell City. A preliminary hearing is scheduled later today for Luker.

Chief Deputy Sheriff T. H. Lockridge said the three were arrested on murder warrants sworn out by the victim's brother, Robert Hurst. Lockridge indicated that the probe is continuing. He said:

"They're the only ones being held—right now." Dismissal of charges late



OFFICERS OF NATIONAL Cartoonists Society call on President Truman and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to volunteer for the U. S. Savings Bond Independence Drive May 15-July 4. The two dignitaries were presented with special engraved T-squares and made honorary members of the society. Left to right: Gus Edson,

Patriarch Calling On All World

'Warmongers' Hit By Russian Cleric

MOSCOW, Mar. 11—The patriarch of the Orthodox church in Russia appealed today for the support of other world church groups in a fight for peace against alleged "warmongers."

The declaration by Patriarch Alexei followed closely a statement by Georgi M. Malenkov, vice-premier of the Soviet Union, that Russia is ready to participate in "all honest plans for preventing a new war and preserving peace throughout the world."

Malenkov's statement was made public almost immediately after Soviet Deputy Premier Molotov asserted that Russia "knows very well" the secrets of atomic bomb production and would not be frightened by Western talk of a hydrogen bomb.

The various pronouncements of the Soviet leaders set off speculation in Western capitals that Russia is seeking a resumption of East-West negotiations for settlement of major differences.

PATRIARCH Alexei's appeal through the Soviet news agency Tass was directed to the heads of Orthodox churches of the world which he asked to unite in the struggle for the cause of peace. He said:

"The clergy of the Russian Orthodox church has taken a stand in the defense and strengthening of peace."

"It is time for all of us shepherds of Christ to flock together to state openly and publicly that international questions can never be solved by the elimination of millions of people."

He Will Figure Tax In Jail

NEW YORK, Mar. 11—James Garland, 46, took up today the task of listing his dependents for income tax purposes while himself a temporary dependent of the city of New York.

The Brooklyn man was charged in court yesterday with turning in a false fire alarm. Garland protested that he set his wastebasket afire while making out his tax return. Firemen testified they saw no trace of fire. The judge told him to do his tabulation in jail.

Video Party Costs \$25,000

NEW YORK, Mar. 11—Alfred H. Trombly, a wholesale jeweler, gave a television party in his home last night and two uninvited guests took the jackpot.

Trombly said when he heard a knock at the door he readily opened it because he was expecting one of his salesmen. Instead, two armed men pushed their way into the apartment and seized \$25,000 in jewels from a work bench. The loot included 300 rings, some set with diamonds, and ten watches.



who draws "The Gumps," and heads the cartoonists bond committee; Bob Dunn, who draws "Just The Type" and is second vice-president of the society; Secretary Snyder, the President; and Milton Caniff, president of the society and creator of "Steve Canyon" and formerly artist for "Terry and the Pirates".

Pickaway Matmen Win First Test

Columbus Y Team Defeated, 34-16

Pickaway Township, which Friday night chalked up a "first" in Pickaway County by sponsoring its wrestling team in a home match, made the record perfect by winning the show.

Coached by Superintendent John Hardin, the Pirate matmen defeated Columbus YMCA 34-16 in 12 matches.

Pickaway's matmen collected five pins and three decisions compared to the Y's two pins and two decisions. Quickest job was done by Pickaway's Dale Gifford who pinned his foe in 45 seconds.

Prior to the match proper, Hardin's son, Charles, grappled in a no-decision exhibition against B. Hess of Columbus.

The thinly-thatched Coach Hardin, an enthusiast for scholastic wrestling, calisthenics and trampoline activities, declared that a good gallery was present for the affair.

But Hardin was more interested in the crowd reaction. With advent of television, which brings the professional grunting-groan grapplers into the average home, Hardin feared perhaps scholastic grappling would be "too tame."

BUT DESPITE the fact that strangle, crab and slam holds are banned in scholastic wrestling, the coach reported that gallery reaction was "just about as enthusiastic as at a good basketball game."

He was uncertain Saturday when Pickaway would host another match. Two other Columbus teams may be invited, but Hardin is hoping that some school can be challenged.

Results of bouts with weight class listed first, follow:

95—Tom Sharrett (P) Dec. Petillo (Y).

103—Bob Stevens (P) pinned K. Himmelreich (Y).

112—M. Burton (Y) Dec. Frank Browning (P).

120—Ronald Sharrett (P) Dec. D. Morris (Y).

128—Bob Pennington (P) pinned D. Drake (Y).

133—Gene Wright (P) Pinned C. Merritt (Y).

138—Dr. Miller (Y) Pinned V. Jones (P).

145—B. Peoples (Y) Dec. Richard Porter (P).

153—Dale Gifford (P) Pinned C. Hartung (Y).

155—John Strawser (P) Dec. J. Thomas (Y).

165—N. Thomas (Y) Pinned Paul Morris (P).

175—Terry Evans (P) Pinned Larry Morgan (Y).

Pope Condemns Arms Race, Falsehoods

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 11—Pope Pius XII issued a special encyclical on the anniversary of his coronation today, denouncing what he termed a new world arms race and a doctrine of "hatred and falsehoods."

The supreme pontiff of the Roman Catholic church published his statement on his eleventh anniversary.

He gave the encyclical the title of "Anni Sacri," meaning "sacred years" and dealt for the most part with persecution of the Catholic church and of human rights in nations under Communist domination.

The pope said:

"We deplore—with immense sadness—the fact that in not a few nations of the rights of God, the church and human nature have been violated."

Prelates have been either exiled, expelled, imprisoned or prevented from exercising their divine ministry.

"Church doctrine has been gagged by censorship."

"Too often, religious sentiments have been vulgarly vituperated by the press."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream Regular 35

Cream Premium 37

Eggs 28

Buie: wholesale 66

POULTRY

Fries 30

Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 24

Light Hens 18

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—300, nominally steady; top 17,

bulk 15-16-17; heavy 15-16-17; light 15-16-17; medium 13-14-15; pigs 15-16-17.

CATTLE—200, nominally steady; 100, calves 100, nominally steady; good and choice steers 25-35; common and medium 20-25; heifers 19-25; bulls 15-21; steers 16-22; heifers 19-20; feeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-23.

SHEEP—100, nominally steady; medium 85-90; lambs 26-50; ewes 10-15.

DEER—200, nominally steady; 100, does 10-15; bucks 15-20; does 15-20; fawns 10-15.

PIGEONS—100, nominally steady; 50, doves 10-15; pigeons 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.19

White Corn 1.35

No. 2 Corn 1.25

UNCLE SAM HUNTS INDIANS AGAIN

By RICHARD H. SYRING
Central Press Correspondent
PORTLAND, Ore.—An Indian hunt is about to begin in the Far West.

Nope, it's not to be a bloody war between the whites and Indians as in the old days. This time the government is looking for descendants of four Oregon Indian tribes, to whom Uncle Sam wants to pay \$16,500,000.

The other day a United States court of claims in Washington, D. C., awarded the Tillamooks, Coquilles, Too-To-To-Neys and Chetcos tribes that big sum of money for coastal lands taken by the government in 1855. The land totaled 2,772,550 acres and comprises more than half of Oregon's frontage on the Pacific ocean.

Now 1855 is a long time ago, and finding the legal descendants to claim all this money will be a herculean task. It won't be so much finding Indians, but finding the rightful heirs.

L. P. Towle, acting area director of the Indian Service, owns up to the big job. "The big problem," he says, "will be an equitable distribution of the funds to those who are entitled to them. You'll be amazed at the number of persons who will try to get into the act—including white-skinned Indians."

"We've already made preliminary surveys to determine who are the direct descendants of the owners, but there is still much to be done."

IN FIGHTING the award, at hearings here in 1947, government officials asserted the job of finding the legal descendants would be like locating a needle in that well-known haystack. At the time, Clifford Stearns, United States Justice department attorney, said that the government had been unable to find the four tribes of Indians existent today.

He quoted from a letter penned in 1908 by James Garfield, then secretary of the Interior. The letter said that the "Indians on the coast have intermarried so that tribal distinctions have disappeared."

Stearns contended that if the government couldn't locate the tribes in 1908, the problem is even greater today. But attorneys persisted, so today the government



Tommy Jones (left) and Luke Cowapo are two of the Indians claiming descent from four tribes to which a U. S. court awarded \$16,500,000.

is looking for heirs to \$16,500,000. The case has been in controversy for a long, long time. An act of Congress in 1935 referred it to the court of claims. The suit was filed in August, 1940. On April 2, 1945, the court ruled out all other tribes except the new lucky four.

This decision was appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which, in 1946, upheld the court of claims. The case was then sent back to the lower courts to determine the exact value of the land as of 1855.

Basis for the suit is this: The land was ceded to the government by a treaty negotiated in 1855 by one Gen. Joel Palmer, Indian treaty negotiator extraordinary, and called for the setting up of the Siletz reservation. For the treaty to be operative, it was necessary for the United States Senate to ratify it. This was never done, for reasons now obscure.

However, the government did go ahead and set up the reservations and moved some of the tribes and carried out other treaty provisions. Even that reservation has now almost disappeared. Several years ago Indian residents were given title to the lands they farmed in

under way.

Meanwhile, the Indian hunt gets

Council Ponders Growth Of Residential Districts

(Continued from Page One) sanitary sewage dumping into the same sanitary sewer line.

"In the event of heavy rains, this overloads the system and the people who live in the dip in Court street (between Pleasant and High streets) find themselves with full basements."

"For the city to undertake the entire job of installing water and sewer lines to the new subdivision would take thousands of dollars. The city now has an income of about \$96,000 a year with about \$94,000 of it spoken for before we get it."

"A bond issue to finance the additions would be required. I'm not too sure John Q. Taxpayer would favor it at this time."

"Our sewage plant is capable of handling twice its present capacity—if we can pipe the stuff to it. Whether our water plant can handle a major increase is another question."

The Moats subdivision is made up of 80-odd building lots and all are now being offered for sale. They vary in size from 60 feet to 195 feet in width, 120-170 feet in

length. Prices run from \$800 to \$2,000. The lots were slashed out of a 30.7-acre tract.

UNFINISHED roadways have been laid out and lots staked, but otherwise the area is bare.

Septic tanks could easily take care of sanitary needs of early builders. Drilled wells might secure necessary water supplies.

However, observers point out that 70 or 80 wells on a 30-acre tract could quickly exhaust available water to the point where none of the wells would produce.

Anderson stressed that councilmen were fully aware of their obligation to the future generation, but with no fund for city expansion, we must move cautiously."

The group reconvenes in public hearing Monday so that Sen. McCarthy, (R) Wis., may resume—and perhaps complete—presentation of his charges.

Meanwhile, a top ranking Senate Democrat pointed out that the first target of McCarthy's charges, Miss Dorothy Kenyon of New York, was approved without question or objection by the Republican-controlled Senate in 1947.

McCarthy charged the former \$12,000 United Nations representative with belonging to at least 28 "Communist-front" organizations. Miss Kenyon has called him a liar and will testify in her defense Tuesday.

The Moats subdivision is made up of 80-odd building lots and all are now being offered for sale.

They vary in size from 60 feet to 195 feet in width, 120-170 feet in

length. Prices run from \$800 to \$2,000. The lots were slashed out of a 30.7-acre tract.

The three were arrested by State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells.

Circleville police are holding a man identified as Arthur J. Lester, 30, of Williamsport Route 1, arrested early Saturday morning by Officers Earl Wallace and Mack Wise, accused of driving while drunk.

He said the trucks he operates are operated by test drivers out of Springfield. Early action to put an end to the practice has been promised by the sheriff.

State law requires motorists to reduce speed to 20 miles per hour in a school zone.

But, they complained Saturday, the Moats subdivision is a dip in Pleasant and High streets.

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The Moats subdivision is a dip in Pleasant



Attend Services in your Church



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street

Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the reading room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Pastor
Services discontinued for re-decoration.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m. Edwin Richardson, superintendent; morning worship and junior church, 10:30 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Study period, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Theodore Steele, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Charles Mumaw, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

'Temptation' To Be Theme Of Lutheran Talk

Sunday School opens at 9 a. m. in Trinity Lutheran church with classes for all ages.

The Rev. George Troutman will deliver a sermon on the theme: "Yield Not To Temptation." The theme will be developed from the text of I Peter 5:8.

Sunday school and worship service will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m.

Luther League vesper service will be held at 6 p. m. Sunday. This service is sponsored and conducted by the Luther Leaguers. Following the worship service the young people will meet in the parish house for refreshments.

The fourth Lenten worship service will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The Rev. George Schultz, assistant in the department of stewardship and finance office of the American Lutheran church in Columbus, will be guest pastor. The Rev. Mr. Troutman will serve as liturgist.

Special music for the service will be furnished by the senior choir, directed by Carl C. Leist.

Following the Wednesday Lenten worship the Rev. Mr. Troutman will conduct a lecture-discussion class on "The Way of Salvation." The subject for study this week is "The Holy Trinity."

Kingston

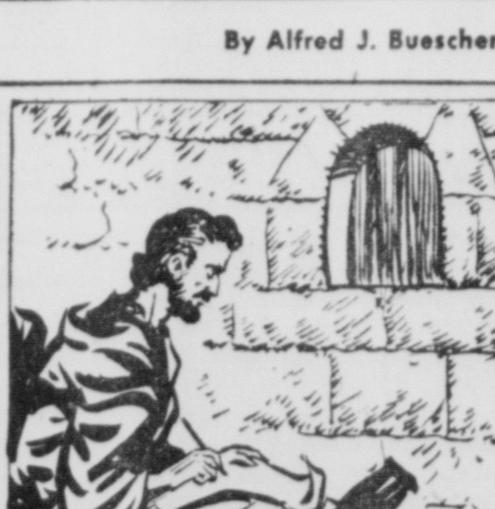
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Raymond Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton and family of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Bertha Lenox returned home Thursday afternoon after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Atwood of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rose were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin and baby son, Ronnie in Delaware.

Mrs. Howard Beavers and children, Carol, Gary and Lois spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Raymond Beavers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ireton of Chillicothe.

Paul Leaves Ephesus



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 6:1-6; 20:17-21:6; I Corinthians 12; I Timothy 5.

By Alfred J. Buescher

In the early church all things were shared equally among members. The Greeks claimed that their widows were not given their fair share, so the elders asked the congregation to choose seven good men to remedy this situation.

Paul called the elders of the Ephesian church to him at Miletus and told them he was leaving them. He told them they might never see his face again. Paul prayed with them, and, weeping, they bade him goodbye.

At Tyre, where Paul landed, he sought out disciples, who warned him not to go to Jerusalem. All the men, women and children, took him to the shore, where, kneeling on the beach, they prayed before he sailed away.

Paul, writing to Timothy at Ephesus, instructed him to choose his bishops and deacons with care, selecting men who were of the highest moral and religious character for these important posts.

MEMORY VERSE—II Timothy 2:15.

Lenten Sermon Series Continues In First EUB

First Evangelical United Brethren church Service Circles are to meet Monday. Rebecca Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 960 South Pickaway street, for a family fellowship supper at 6:30 p. m. Each family is to bring a covered dish and table service. Ruth Circle will meet with Mrs. Ernest May 517 East Mound street at 7:30 p. m. and Mary Circle will meet with Mrs. Nanny Beery, 142 East Franklin street, at 7:30 p. m.

Pat Nau will direct the program when the Girls' Missionary Guild of First Evangelical United Brethren church meets in the home of Marjorie and Marilyn Francis, 347 East Main street at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Members are to bring reading circle books.

Fidelis Chorus is to rehearse at 6:30 p. m. and the adult choir is to rehearse at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday in First Evangelical United Brethren church.

"Social Relations" will be the topic at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the fourth Lenten crusade "church family night" service in First Evangelical United Brethren church. The scriptural exhortation will be from St. John 6:22-59.

Lucille Kirkwood will play "Largo," "Prelude in C Minor" and "March in G" at the organ.

The adult choir, directed by Ray Beery, will sing the anthem: "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone."

Junior church is to meet in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. with Gladys Noggle.

Church school is to begin at 9:15 a. m. Edwin Richardson is general superintendent. The School specializes in Christian education and Bible study for all age groups.

Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. Leona Wise will direct the devotional period and Ronald Eldridge will direct the Bible quiz.

Evening worship is to be held at 7:30 p. m. with a religious education film entitled "Closing Scenes of Jesus' Work" and a sermon by the pastor on the theme: "The Works of Him that Sent Me."

The Stoutsville-Circleville EUB Brotherhood will meet in Washington Township school at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Christian Caroler's choir of Calvary EUB church will practice in the church at 4:15 p. m. Monday.

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the church at 7 p. m. Monday.

Miss Haddad is featured in a soprano solo and ensemble during the program. The soloist is winner of the Cleveland Fortnightly Club's scholarship and is enrolled under the supervision of Miss Eve Richmond.

Other features of the program will be a violin solo by Aleo Sica, a sophomore in the college, and "Old Mother Hubbard" by the Wooster Octet.

Accompanist for the program will be Thomas Bousman.

One Great Hour To Be Observed By Calvary EUB

Members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church are to participate this Sunday in a nationwide program of "One Great Hour of Sharing."

This hour, observed by many of the leading Protestant denominations as well as the eastern orthodox churches, is a time when members of the congregations will turn their attention to the needy and will share to try to help meet the need. It is estimated that there will be over one thousand congregations and more than 24 million members participating in this hour.

As his topic for the Sunday sermon, the Rev. James A. Herbst has chosen the theme: "Going Farther With Christ." The Christian Caroler's choir will sing "Make Me A Blessing."

In the evening service a guest minister will be present to preach the sermon. He is the Rev. E. E. Nietz, conference superintendent of the Southern District of the Ohio Conference.

Intermediate catechetical classes will meet at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Board of trustees of Presbyterian church is to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the church.

Easter Sunday in First Methodist church will be observed with a 6:30 a. m. sunrise service, conducted by the young people.

Members of the Masonic order will attend. Breakfast for the youth will be served. Church school program at 9:15 a. m.

A special Lenten service will be held in St. Philip's Episcopal church at 7:30 p. m. Friday with Rev. Robert Leake of Columbus as guest minister.

The present Territory of Alaska has emerged from the cocoon of a disorganized gold rush; a territory growing in wealth, population, and influence, a territory approaching, we hope, a place with sister States in our federal union.

"Alaska presents wonderful opportunities for growth and our prayer to Almighty God is that it may be permitted to go forward unobstructed in steady progress. All of us realize that a great part of our economy at present is on an unnatural basis. None of us really likes to think that our territory is largely sustained by wealth used to make it an armed fortress. We do not deny that this is necessary, but we can look and pray and plan for the day when this shall cease."

"More and more men and women are beginning to look to Alaska's flag as the flag of their destiny. More men and women are beginning to call themselves Alaskans, and plan to throw their lot in with us for the days ahead."

"We can see a group of strong

Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON
Professor of Religion
Marietta College



phasizing the demands of Jehovah's justice, another prophet endeavored to give a word of cheer to the unfortunate nation. Hosea proclaimed that Jehovah was a God of mercy. The playwright Marc Connelly vividly portrayed this new and higher conception of God in the conclusion of his famous play, "The Green Pastures."

Hosea prophesied not only by word of mouth. His life was a parable to depict how fickle and false Israel had been in her relation to God. Hosea announced that Jehovah had commanded him to marry a woman who sold herself to men of evil purpose; and that he was to love her devotedly, despite her continuance in such a life. For, said Hosea, such a wife was an exact picture of the infidelity with which Israel had treated a trusting God. He presents God as broken-hearted over the sorrowful situation.

It is possible that the accuracy and continuous fulfillment down through history of such prophetic predictions constitutes the world's most gigantic illustration as to the reality of God?

If so, even yet Israel may be pointing out God's world-wide purpose for mankind—with this difference, that in this case it is graphic negative testimony expressed through an age-long experience of bitterest tragedy and suffering.

Shortly after the voice of the prophet Amos was heard em-

Preacher-Farmer Is Given Award For Soil Work

Dr. W. H. Weigle, rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour in Lebanon Springs, Mass., is also operator of a 130 acre farm in South Agremont, and is one of 14 farmers who was honored recently by the Massachusetts commissioner of agriculture for his farming.

"Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me; and the Lord, whom ye seek, will suddenly come to his temple; and the messenger of the covenant, whom ye desire, behold, he cometh, saith Jehovah of hosts."

These remarkable prophecies suggest what has been termed Israel's "Messianic hope," their forward look to the coming of a God-promised Messiah. One of the prophets, Isaiah, calls this coming one "Immanuel," which literally means "God with us."

He was rector of St. Paul's church, Eastchester, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., until last Fall when he bought his farm and took his present parish. He is also advisor to the Rev. F. L. Barry, bishop of the diocese of Albany on rural affairs of the diocese.

The award was made in recognition of Dr. Weigle's work in China for seven years. He served on the faculty of the University of Nanking, and was at one time chaplain of the Episcopal Actors' Guild, at the Church of the Transfiguration, better known as The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

He was rector of St. Paul's church, Eastchester, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., until last Fall when he bought his farm and took his present parish. He is also advisor to the Rev. F. L. Barry, bishop of the diocese of Albany on rural affairs of the diocese.

The realization of the Messianic hope came with one who many centuries later when told by a woman, "I know that he will declare unto us all things," is reported to have replied, "I that speak unto thee am he."

Special Rites To Continue

Special Lenten service in St. Philip's Episcopal church here will continue next week, according to the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector.

Tuesday noon, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson of Circleville will be the speaker. At 7:30 p. m. Friday, the Rev. Robert E. Leake of Columbus will be heard.

Young Bishop Of Alaska Predicts Bright Future

The Rev. William J. Gordon Jr., is the youngest bishop in the Episcopal church. He is 31 years old and his jurisdiction is Alaska, which he covers by means of his own plane, reaching the remotest parts of his 586,400 square miles of territory.

Bishop Gordon is enthusiastic about Alaska and optimistic about its future. Following is his statement, stressing the need, if Alaska is to grow strong, of sound spiritual foundations.

"The present Territory of Alaska has emerged from the cocoon of a disorganized gold rush; a territory growing in wealth, population, and influence, a territory approaching, we hope, a place with sister States in our federal union.

"Alaska presents wonderful opportunities for growth and our prayer to Almighty God is that it may be permitted to go forward unobstructed in steady progress. All of us realize that a great part of our economy at present is on an unnatural basis. None of us really likes to think that our territory is largely sustained by wealth used to make it an armed fortress. We do not deny that this is necessary, but we can look and pray and plan for the day when this shall cease."

"More and more men and women are beginning to look to Alaska's flag as the flag of their destiny. More men and women are beginning to call themselves Alaskans, and plan to throw their lot in with us for the days ahead."

"We can see a group of strong

This Church

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American Legion

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Pickaway Dairy Association

The First National Bank

Harpster & Yost

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TOWARD NEW STATES

THE House has taken action toward the addition of two new states to the Union. These would be Alaska and Hawaii. Their fate now rests with the Senate, and advocates of statehood for these two territories must hope for a better outcome in the upper chamber now than was the fate of the Hawaii statehood bill in 1948. Then the Senate, after the House had approved the bill, happily made on-the-spot investigations, but did not get around to taking any action.

The arguments against statehood, as represented in House debate, are not outstanding for their soundness. The smallness of Alaska's population is one; it would be the lowest ranking state in that respect, but as a matter of fact not far below the present holder of that rank, Nevada. Each would have two senators and one representative for far smaller population than that of the larger states; but such inequality of representation already exists in comparable degree among the states. Statehood for these two territories would open the door for other new states; true but not disastrous. Hawaii is called a pawn of Communists; this is not supported by the record of the territorial government's dealing with the 1949 dock strike, said to have been Communist-inspired.

Chief among arguments for statehood are that the territories are important and growing, that they have populations capable and desirous of sovereign government, and that the best interests of both the territories and the nation would be served by giving Alaska and Hawaii statehood's economic and political advantages and closer ties with the Union. Better opposing arguments than have so far been advanced would be required to justify continuing inaction in the Senate.

ACCEPTANCE OF RELIEF

"I GET the feeling that relief is being glorified today and that people are being encouraged to look on it as a way of life." So said New York State Senator Henry A. Wise, recommending that welfare administration be transferred from state to local officials.

It tends to be true that the farther away the administrators of a fund are from its beneficiaries the more abuses are likely to result. Many stories of chiselling relief clients make the news, and many more might be uncovered by locally informed investigators. Conscientious victims of circumstances are sometimes deterred from seeking help by the fear of being classed with such unscrupulous individuals.

Local administrators, familiar with conditions and people in their districts, often prove better qualified than those removed by space and time from the beneficiaries of their work.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This country went to war twice since 1917 to rescue certain nations in Western Europe from conquest. We rescued France, Great Britain, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries. We rescued Holland, Czechoslovakia and Poland. We rescued China. We are still rescuing countries, like Greece, Turkey, Iran, Japan, Korea, Siam, Indonesia and so on.

We had no enemy in 1917; we cannot be sure that we had any enemy in 1940. We had plenty of enemies by 1942. We now have an enemy who controls one-third of the human race—an enemy that is intent upon our destruction.

So what we need to know is whether we have any allies. We cannot wait too long to discover that. In France, there is talk about neutrality. In Scandinavia, there is an atmosphere of uncertainty and neutrality.

Germany is growing increasingly annoyed because France is playing the same game that forced Hitler on the German people and brought on World War II. Internal politics in the United States is alienating the Moslem world. Our complete debacle in China has left us without face in Asia. Radicalism is moving into the Central and South American countries.

We need to know exactly where we stand. Will the British empire—the whole commonwealth of nations—stand by us with all their resources? And we need to know how soon these countries are going to put on a real program of preparedness for war.

Walter Lippmann, who seems to be drenched in pessimism, feels apparently that the game is over. Eloquently, he opposes the policy of containment, as he has opposed aiding Chiang Kai-shek. He says of the Europeans:

"They cannot be the frontier posts of a military system which cannot insure their security in case of war. They must do something else. That something else is to dis-align themselves, to disengage themselves no matter what their ideological sympathies, and to seek security in as much neutrality as the balance of power among the great nations enables them to maintain."

In a word, although we rescued Great Britain and France in two wars of conquest, Lippmann feels that we ought to expect nothing of them unless we can insure their security in case of war. But we have already done that twice at great cost to our people. We are still pouring about \$5 billion a year into their treasuries.

Lippmann, it seems to me, is too scared. After all, these people, the British and French and other Europeans, have their own lands to defend, their own children to safeguard, their own civilizations to preserve. It would, undoubtedly, be easier for them if the United States did the job for them. On the other hand, they have faced formidable enemies before and have had to fight inch by inch for their soil.

We may believe that there is nothing in Titoism, but the fact is that this nationalistic Communism has manifested itself in Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania, and although the purges have been ruthless, what is called Titoism is making its inroads and occupying the time and energies of Soviet Russia.

(Continued on Page 6)

There are always friends who stick to you through your prosperity and good fortune.

'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a morning of sunshine and during a turn about the yard noted a daffodil in bloom, first blossom of the year. Cheered no end by the hardy little plant that goes about its tasks unmindful of everything except personal duty. No disturbance there such as we mortals have—taxes and administrations and high prices and war and rumors of war. Wish I could be that smart, but I can't because I am a modern, civilized, dumb human. I must worry and fret and stew and get mad and ulcers. We're nuts.

Pondered quite a while over whether to blow my top or laugh over the news story of the two year old baby and its unemployment compensation. Tot worked for three months in a movie and drew some \$1,300 pay. Then the picture was completed and the baby was "out of work." So, unemployment compensation was claimed and collected to the total of more than \$600. You got any babies that are not working? Better look into this

unemployment compensation thing. May be a chance go get some of your tax money back.

Dropped in to inspect new merchandise display equipment installed by Joe Burns at his jewelry store. Not just the last word, but the word not yet used. Just that modern, efficient. And beautiful. And I am proud that it is in my town. Worth seeing.

Then to Griffiths where I saw the cleverest sales contraption I have ever seen. Put out by Mohawk, the rug maker. Every imaginable color combination for floors, wall, upholstery, drapes and the like possible just by the turning of a couple of knobs. If a customer plans purchase of a new rug he merely turns knobs until all the colors in his own room are duplicated than he turns another knob that keeps changing the color of his floor covering until a favored one shows. That's making buying more than a little easy.

Mother, did you enjoy the cooking school? You must have been there. Seemed to me that every woman in the city and environs was present. And all apparently having a good time. Congratulations to the Gas Company for a mighty fine show. But it will be different next year. Have something mighty big and mighty interesting up my sleeve and will pull it out at the proper time. And you will like it better than anything of the kind ever staged here. Big! And for the ladies. Bless 'em.

Chatted with Doc Kerns who has regained about all of his strength after his recent seri-

ous illness. Started with mumps such as I recently entertained. What a ribbing I am taking on that ailment. Only satisfaction I get is that I recovered just before Bill Defenbaugh sent me a jar of sour pickles. Did get many fine cards and many requests for information as to how mump germs could be silly enough to tackle one of my age. My theory is that they caught me watching Kukla, Fran and Ollie and were misled. Soon discovered the error of their ways and took off for younger climes.

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LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Find the Cause of Headache

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

We have all experienced the headache that goes with an ordinary cold. Swollen nasal membranes close the tiny openings from the sinuses or air-chambers in the bones of the face, thus blocking sinus discharge. The pressure of this mucus on nerve endings produces pain and headache.

This common situation serves to illustrate how sensitive this area is and how any disorder which clogs the breathing passages or puts pressure on nerves ends within the nose causes pain and headache.

In one area In headache produced by infection of the sinuses, the pain is usually limited to one area. The pain may be in the front or back of the head, depending on which sinuses are affected. Relief of such headaches can be brought about by making sure that the sinuses drain properly.

Now and then a bony growth, known as a spur, develops on the septum in the nose. The pressure of such a spur on the lining membrane of the nose may produce headache.

Another type of headache occurs due to narrowing of the duct which leads from the frontal sinuses to the nose. In such cases, the opening of this duct is re-

quired for the relief of the difficulty.

Pressure Spots

Some years ago it was discovered that there are so-called "pressure spots" in the nose, which produce headache and other severe troubles. One example of this is the headaches which occur in women just before or during the regular monthly periods. When such attacks develop, it has been found that treatment of the nose will bring a great deal of relief. The treatment consists of applying trichloroacetic acid to these "pressure spot" areas. It has been reported that in many cases good results have been obtained.

Of course, in any case of headache there is need for a thorough examination to determine its source. Once the cause has been found, the treatment which is most effective can be begun.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. C.: Is it wise to have an inoculation for grippe while one is suffering from a grippe cold, or wait until the cold has disappeared?

Answer: No, it is not wise to do this. It is not likely that injection of influenza vaccine would be of any help while the individual was suffering from grippe attacks.

After the attack has cleared up, possibly injection of the vaccine might be of some help in preventing future attacks.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T RETURN HIS SUIT

"RETURN your partner's suit" is a good rule to follow most of the time when he has opened a spot card or low honor against a No Trump contract. But when you are battling a suit contract, the reverse should apply most of the time. Then, if you have any rule at all, it should be something like this: "Against a trump contract, don't return your partner's suit when he has led a fairly low card."

If East had remembered that a defender against a suit contract—especially one who had bid—usually wants his honor strength in some other suit or suits led up to, he would have been under compunction to return a diamond.

That would have given West two rapid tricks, followed by the club K to beat the game.

The reason why return of your partner's suit is desirable against a No Trump game is absent when the declarer is working on a trump enterprise. In a No Trump situation, it is ordinarily wise for the defense to establish the long cards of the side's best suit. That does no good, however, in a trump contract, since the declarer can ruff the lower cards. It is therefore incumbent on the defenders to seek tricks at or near the top of their own suits before the declarer can discard his losers in them.

West decided to open his disconnected club suit, picking the same card that he would lead against a No Trump game, the A. East won it with the A and made the same return he would against a No Trumper, the fourth club 6. By so doing, he

wrecked his side's hopes. West took that with the K, but South now was ready for any return, could clear the trumps and run four spades, discarding a diamond on the last. That limited the defenders to one trick in diamonds, assuring the success of the contract.

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West decided to open his disconnected club suit, picking the same card that he would

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Circleville Area Garden Clubs Given Instructions On Making Of Corsages

Professionals Show Details

Two Circleville area garden clubs recently featured demonstrations on the art of corsage making at their March meetings. Monrovia Garden Club members watched a demonstration by Robert Brehner and Robert Brehner Jr. at a session held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Neff Monday.

Also on Monrovia Garden Club program was Mrs. Raymond Grabill who spoke about "The Earthworm." She included in her talk some facts about the commercial value of the earthworm and its contribution to top soil.

Mrs. Marie Dick reported on her visit to a sweet pea garden in Florida. Mrs. Harold Adkins had on display an arrangement of grass, moss and flowers gathered during her recent visit to Florida.

The next meeting will be open to all Pickaway County garden clubs.

Mrs. Walter Fawley of Chillicothe demonstrated corsage-making at the annual covered dish luncheon of Kingston Garden Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ralph Head of Circleville Route 1.

Twenty-one members and guests were present. Luncheon table centerpiece was an arrangement of daffodils and pussy willows from Brehner Greenhouse which Miss Ruth McKenzie had received as her "Woman of the Week" tribute.

Mrs. Fawley made five corsages, explaining as she worked. The first one of yellow daffodils was sent to Mrs. Carrie Holderman of Kingston; blue Dutch iris corsage was sent to Mrs. Burr Rader; red rose corsage was given to Mrs. Head, the hostess; the corsage fashioned from the lichen roses was sent to Mrs. Margaret McKenzie who will soon celebrate her 94th birthday anniversary; a St. Patrick's Day corsage made of green carnations was presented to Mrs. Alice Riegel. Mrs. Fawley gave Mrs. Frank Haynes, president of Kingston Garden Club, a corsage of pink carnations.

At the short business meeting plans were made for a bake sale in April and flower show in May.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Charles Mootz and Mrs. Edwin Landis.

Mrs. John Stout Is Honored

Mrs. John Stout was honored Wednesday when she was presented with a life membership certificate and pin at the meeting of Ladies Society of Trinity Lutheran church. The presentation award was made by Mrs. James Carpenter, chairman of life membership committee.

Mrs. H. M. Crites spoke on the topic "To the Jews First." The Rev. George Troutman lead the discussion which followed.

Members voted to endorse the milk code now being considered by Circleville city council. Gifts were collected for the commissary in New Guinea.

Grange Confers Two Degrees

First and second degrees were conferred on six candidates when Mt. Pleasant Grange met recently. The candidates were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schem and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Seaburn. Worthy Master William Brown was in charge of arrangements.

On the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsae, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cupp and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean.

250 Attend Ashville Party

Providing music at the games party and dance given by Ashville Pythian Sisters Friday night in Ashville school auditorium were Milton Spangler and his Starlighters.

In charge of arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Lawrence Fullen, chairman, and Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. George Cummins, Mrs. Brooks Campbell and Miss Helen Irwin. Cake walks were a part of the affair attended by 250 persons.

Loyal Daughter Class Holds Monthly Parley

Members of Loyal Daughter class of First Evangelical United Brethren church, who met at the church Tuesday evening, were invited by Mrs. Elliot Mason of Reber avenue to have the social part of their meeting in her home.

On the program, readings were given by Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Jesse Huffer, Miss Clara Latshaw and Mrs. Emmett Hinton. A duet was given by Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

Mrs. Hawkes, president, named on the nominating committee Mrs. Mason, chairman, Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Robert Arledge and Miss Latshaw. On the calendar committee, Mrs. Hawkes named Mrs. Calvin Agin, chairman, Mrs. Turney Ross, Mrs. Emmett Hinton, Mrs. Porter Martin, and Mrs. Jesse Huffer.

Time of meeting in April has been changed to April 3 because of Holy Week services.

Winning contests were Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Agin. Assisting Mrs. Mason when refreshments were served to 33 members were Mrs. Marvin Justice, Mrs. Robert Griesheimer, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. Clydus Leist and Mrs. Paul Gentzel.

BPW Symbols Outlined At Club Meeting

A paper by Miss Katherine Bochart, "Forward to the Future," was presented at the Thursday evening meeting of Business and Professional Women's club held in club rooms in Masonic Temple. Mrs. Olan Bostwick read the paper in Miss Bochart's absence.

In her paper, Miss Bochart explained the meaning of the symbols on the BPW pin. Concluding idea was that the national federation "moves forward in its purpose of advancing the position of business and professional women throughout the world."

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Harry Stevenson, president, plans were made to aid Pickaway County Association of Women's clubs in its project to secure funds. Members endorsed the milk code. Representative of BPW club will attend the Monday meeting of Circleville city council. It was voted to enter a news service contest when state convention is held in Toledo.

Mrs. Guy Campbell, chairman, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Ray Reid and Miss Mary Howard comprise the committee in charge of a future dinner meeting.

Mrs. Kerns Hosts Group

Mrs. C. O. Kerns of West Union street entertained Past Presidents club of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War in her home Friday evening. She was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Kerns.

In charge of program arrangements were Mrs. John Newton and Mrs. O. C. King. Mrs. Newton read an article, "Contributions of the Irish to America." Mrs. E. L. Tolbert gave a poem, "Success." Mrs. King read an article about Fillmore Bennett, composer of "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." She also gave an article "The Titles of Christ."

Quiz contest winners were Miss Laura Mader and Mrs. Talbert.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Campbell at the close of the meeting.



CONTRASTING SHOULDERS
—In a two-piece cocktail costume by a New York designer for spring, 1950. "Demi-jacket," designed of navy blue taffeta with one sleeve only, zip on one side. Matching dress shows its one gray taffeta sleeve above the jacket cuff. The other sleeve is navy.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Union Guild Celebrates Its 17th Birthday

Union Guild celebrated its 17th anniversary at a party given in the home of Mrs. Alva Hoffman Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wayne Fiske baked a tiered birthday cake for the occasion. The cake, which centered the table, was decorated with 17 lighted candles.

Mrs. Mary Lanman, first president of the Guild after it was organized in 1933, gave a history of the group. The guild was formed under the leadership of the Rev. and Mrs. Moore, Rev. Mr. Moore was at that time pastor of Union Methodist church.

When the chapel ceased to function in 1936, Union Guild members decided to continue as an organized group. At present it is as a community service group with a membership of 28 members.

A vocal duet, "Whispering Hope" by Mrs. Henry Streitberger and Mrs. Samuel Cook with Mrs. Paul Thompson as accompanist was the first musical number of the program. Mrs. Thompson played a piano solo. Readings were given by Mrs. Sherman Campbell and Mrs. Herbert Thomas.

Game winners were Mrs. Adele Hill and Mrs. Austin Hoover.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Campbell at the close of the meeting.

Calendar

MONDAY
JACKSON PARENT-TEACHERS SOCIETY, SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, PARISH HOUSE, 1:30 p. m.

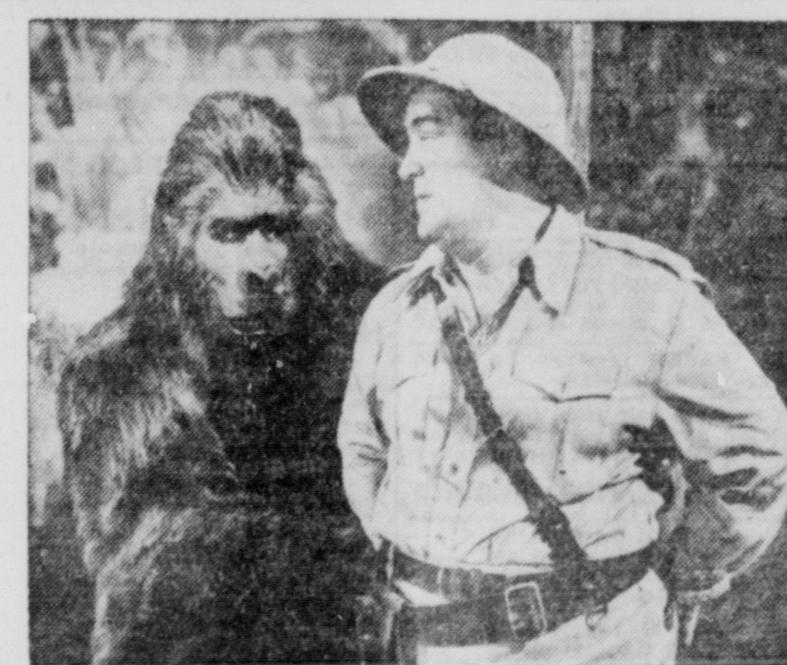
PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL STAFF PRACTICE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TEMPLE, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, HOME OF MRS. ELLA HORNBECK, 141 PINCKNEY STREET, 8 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL POINT SCHOOL, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
GROUP D OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, HOME OF MRS. FRANKLIN KIBLER OF WATT STREET, 2:30 p. m.

Loyal Daughter Class Holds Monthly Parley



BUD ABBOTT and Lou Costello play the part of "big game hunters" in the Clifton Sunday-Monday attraction, "Africa Screams". This comedy is accompanied by a second feature, "16 Fathoms Deep", which co-stars Lon Chaney Jr. and Arthur Lake.



NEW MUSIC makes "Jolson Sings Again", a technicolor delight at the Grand theatre starting Sunday with Larry Parks again playing the top role. Barbara Hale is co-starred.

Personals

Mrs. Franklin Kibler of Watt street will entertain Group D of Women's Association of Presbyterian church Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in her home.

Mrs. Frank Turner, president, will conduct the meeting when Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church meets in parish house at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Weilert attended the Jascha Heifetz concert in Columbus Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George White-side of Williamsport had as their guests last week Mrs. White-side's aunt, Mrs. Mary Davis of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Wayne Barnes of Kingston Route 2 entertained recently at a buffet supper given in honor of her husband and son, Russell.

Mrs. Rector served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

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Miss Arlene Palm who has been employed as parish worker by Trinity Lutheran church and her mother, Mrs. Helen Palm, left Circleville Thursday for their home in Winfield, Iowa. Miss Palm has accepted a position in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Replinger, chairman, two committees were appointed. On a and d means committee, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Mrs. William Deenbaugh and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart will plan financial projects. Mrs. C. D. Rector, Mrs. Leslie Dearth and Mrs. George Macklin make up the special projects committee to plan recreation for the group.

Mrs. Rector served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

Miss Jean McCain, daughter of Mrs. Marvin Knece of Circleville Route 4, has completed her first six months of nurses training in St. Elizabeth hospital school of nursing in Dayton. The date was marked by capping ceremonies at which the student nurses took the Nightingale pledge Thursday.

Lawn tennis first evolved in England under the name of sphairstike.

Berger Guild 12 Plans Painting

Members of Berger Hospital Guild 12 decided that textile painting would be the first recreational project undertaken by the group.

Mrs. C. D. Rector of Kingston Route 1 was hostess to the guild in her home Thursday evening.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Sterling Poling, chairman, two committees were appointed. On a and d means committee, Mrs. Roy Fraunfelder, Mrs. William Deenbaugh and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart will plan financial projects.

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Woman Of The Week

Mrs. Fred Boggs, Canteen Hostess; 4 Children Of Her Own Plus 165 Others

Falling temperatures did not keep Mrs. Fred Boggs, Woman of the Week, away from her job as canteen hostess Wednesday night. Nor did the snow storm keep Youth Canteen members home. There was a warm, easy, friendly atmosphere about the canteen.

In one room, boys and girls were dancing to juke box music. In another, a ping pong game was going on. Two girls were reading comic books in one of the booths. A checker game was keeping two junior high boys engrossed. In the library, a basketball game was underway—with a waste basket and ping pong ball serving as improvised equipment.

"And that," said Mrs. Boggs, "might turn into a rough house. Kids are destructive—not from vandalism but because they are rough. And the roughest ones are from homes where the parents are particular about the house and furniture. Boys and girls have to let off a certain amount of steam."

Mrs. Boggs, who has reared four children of her own, knows considerable about getting along with youngsters. Mrs. Boggs says as long as she has been hostess in the Youth Canteen she has never yet run across a bad boy or girl. She has had a youngster or two who has been in a little trouble at school or been a ward of the court.

Mrs. Boggs thinks the canteeners value the privilege of belonging to the canteen. They get rough and they get noisy but when she speaks sternly to them, there's no more trouble. They value their canteen membership and there is never anything but satisfactory behaviour, she says.

One of Mrs. Boggs' wishes is that Circleville parents would form the habit of visiting the canteen occasionally just to see for themselves what a good time the youngsters are having and how well behaved they are.

Noise is a different matter. Mrs. Boggs admits the canteen is a noisy place. She's used to it. In fact when she goes home at night after an evening in the canteen her own home is too quiet. It takes a little time to adjust herself to the noiselessness of home.

Mrs. Boggs is a homely, motherly sort of person. She first started working in the Youth Canteen when her eldest son was a senior in high school because she liked working with young people. Now that her two sons are away—John in the Army in Alaska and Robert in the Navy in the East—and Betty Lou, her oldest daughter, married, she would miss her contact with



COCKTAIL DRESS—Of jade green silk organdy over taffeta, from a recent fashion show in New York. White capelet collar is banded in green.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

10-DAY FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME

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Find out how Ironrite can end hand-ironing drudgery, save you time, help safeguard your health and appearance. Try an Ironrite in your home for 10 days—without charge. Discover how Ironrite's two completely usable open ends let you iron anything in the wash basket.

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GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Do You Like To See

The Tenpins Topple?

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If you are a bowling enthusiast, you may be surprised to learn that it costs you more to bowl eight hours a month than it does for your telephone which is at your service 720 hours a month. If

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and tell you what your ad. You can mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one insertion will be charged for the number of

times the ad appears and adjustments

made at the rate earned. Publishers

reserve the right to cancel ads under the following headings:

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of

town advertising must be cash with the order.

Mrs. Russell Trone and Family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors:

to Rev. E. H. Winterhoff and the De-

baugh Funeral Home for their kind en-

ergy, sympathy and understanding at the

death of our beloved husband and father, Russell

Trone.

Mrs. Russell Trone and Family.

to Rev. E. H. Winterhoff and the De-

baugh Funeral Home for their kind en-

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Trone.

Mrs. Russell Trone and Family.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM Frame House and Garage. Hot

Air. Fully Fenced. Roof Good. Loca-

tion Deep Fenced Lot. Good Loca-

tion. Price \$1950. or

Inquire 207 Walnut St.

SPRING POSSESSION

155 acres 50 acres tractor land—good

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\$5500.00

135 acres—55 acres bottom land—Bank

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4 Percent Farm Loans

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LIST your farms and city prop-

erty with us for prompt and

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7. ROOM house, large lot. Inq. 114

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Employment

EXTRA CASH THE YEAR

AROUND

Self distinctive personalized stationery

and accessories. The eye-buoy appeal

of your business to your customers

itself. Unique signature reproductions

give you something no one else has.

Write today for full details and free

quotation. Dorothy Hume, The Folks on

Gooper Hill, 466 South Main Street,

Marion, Ohio.

FEMALE help wanted, part time. Ap-

ply Retail Drugs.

SPARE TIME

Responsible party to own and operate

gas bar, motor and covered business

gasoline machines. No selling. Honesty

and reliability more important than

past experience. Earnings to \$180.00

per week. Qualified party must have \$300.00

Investment secured. Write phone num-

ber and references to Box 1502 c/o

Herald.

WOMAN wanted for general housework.

Call 604X

HOUSECLEANING wanted by 2 women

in. Call 4089 Circleville ex. or 1622

Laurelview.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for widow

and 2 children, good country home

near Groveport. D. E. Foor. Rm. 1

Groveport, Ph. Fr. 7517 or Fr. 7587.

BABY sitting wanted or care for chil-

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IT's terrific the way we're selling ed-

less. Fine Foam for cleaning uphol-

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UPSETS, PROTESTS GALORE

Dizzy District Tournaments Coming Down Final Drive

COLUMBUS, Mar. 11—Twenty-two separate championship contests tonight wind up this year's "dizzy districts" of the 1950 Ohio high school tournament race.

If past performances are any indication, they too will be replied with overtime sessions, last-second game-winning shots and perhaps a full-scale protest or two.

All those are a part of these mad, hectic tourney clashes—and just about all of them were included in last night's near-sensational 31-game card.

Eight of the 62 teams competing, among them Cleveland Lincoln, Columbus East and Toledo Woodward of Class A and Troy-Luckey, Corning, Leesville, Worthington and Defending Champion Delphos St. John's of Class B, snared their district titles. They thus joined Class A's 1949 titlist Hamilton and Dover as regional qualifiers.

CONSPICUOUS by its absence from the foregoing list, however, is mighty, all-conquering Findlay.

The Trojans, unbeaten in 20 starts and Class A's only undefeated outfit, finally reached the end of the line last night against Woodward in the Toledo qualifier. Findlay led all the way until the final two seconds when a one-handed field goal from the middle of the court gave Woodward a 40-38 victory.

The loss was but Findlay's fifth in its last 89 games. Wood-

Grapefruit Loop Opening Play In Warm Climes

NEW YORK, Mar. 11—The Grapefruit League, that great leveler of baseball talent, goes into action on eight fronts today with 16 major league clubs opening their exhibition-game firing for 1950.

The Spring-training contests, which frequently extract the chaff from the wheat though designed to do the opposite, will find many rookies shooting for recognition and permanent employment.

Through the medium of these games, which run right up to the April 18 season's start, managers will be asked to select the 25 fellows they would like most to be stranded with in a baseball park.

Winter book favorites: The Red Sox in the American League and the Dodgers in the National.

The World-Champion New York Yankees, rather overlooked in the forecasting, start their exhibition schedule against the National League's runners-up, the St. Louis Cardinals, in St. Petersburg, Fla., today.

The Red Sox host the Cincinnati Reds, the latter under the new management of Luke Sewell, in Sarasota.

THE DODGERS and the Boston Braves, both National League outfits, clash on neutral soil, in Miami.

Another club with a new pilot, the Washington Senators under Bucky Harris, opposes the Philadelphia Athletics in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants, the two teams training in Arizona, play in Tucson.

In California, Chicago's shop-worn city series resumes in Pasadena, where the Cubs and White Sox have at it. In Burbank, the Pittsburgh Pirates visit the St. Louis Browns and their psychiatrist, Dr. David Tracy.

In Clearwater, Fla., the two dark-dark horses—Detroit's Tigers of the American League and Philadelphia's Phillies of the National—trade blows, winding up the opening-day party.

Stassen OKs Sanity Code

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 11—Harold E. Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, endorses the sanity code of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The former Minnesota governor said "it is Pennsylvania's view that it is possible to have superb intercollegiate teams" under NCAA code.

Outlining Penn's athletic policy at the annual meeting last night of the Red and Blue Varsity Club, Stassen said:

"Let me emphasize that if a young man can run fast but has neither the brains nor inclination to study, he will not wear the Red and Blue."

DEAD STOCK

COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50
HOGS 25c Cwt.
Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer
Small Stock Removed Promptly



Gene Hermanski Sprains Ankle

VERO BEACH, Mar. 11—Brooklyn's Gene Hermanski today faced an indefinite period of inactivity.

The Dodger outfielder twisted his right ankle in a slide back to first base yesterday in a game with Mobile.

X-rays showed that the ankle was sprained. Dr. W. B. Liles, the club physician, said that Hermanski should be able to resume training in about two weeks, but that it was problematical as to when the flycatcher will be able to run freely.

Redlegs Down To Serious Play After Scrimmage

TAMPA, Mar. 11—The Cincinnati Reds got down to more serious business today, preparing for their first exhibition game, following the windup of their intra-squad tilts.

In other Class A games, Dayton Dunbar (17-2) dropped Lebanon, 51-32; Springfield (13-7) spilled Springfield Catholic, 55-36, and East Cleveland Shaw romped over Willoughby, 60-30.

In Class B struggles, Miller City (22-0) edged Archbold, 39-38; Philo (21-2) trounced New Matamoras, 93-78; Dresden (20-5) ripped Belpre, 59-50; Manchester (20-2) clipped Southeastern, 47-38; Lockland Wayne (19-4) topped Green Hills, 46-36; Zanesfield (22-1) laced Olive Branch, 68-58; Cedarville (22-1) slipped by Sabina, 55-39, and Rittman (16-4) tripped Middlebrook, 45-44.

All the winners qualified for district finals tonight.

Heading the final A slate are the Middletown-Dayton Dunbar, Akron South-Akron St. Vincent's, Mansfield-Fostoria, Chillicothe, Portsmouth and Garfield Heights-Cleveland Cathedral Latin frays.

Topping the schedule in Class B are the Norton-Columbian, Champion—Geneva, Lowellville, Rittman, Marysville-Ashville, Wheelersburg—Manchester, Zanesfield—Lakeview, Seven Mile—Lockland Wayne and Cedarville-Eaton clashes.

Cage Tourney Card In Ohio Growing Slim

COLUMBUS, Mar. 11—Tonight's Ohio high school tournament schedule: (all winners to regional competition):

CLASS A

Toledo—Mansfield vs. Fostoria, Toledo Whitmer vs. Belleview.

Youngstown—Youngstown Rayen vs. Youngstown Ursuline, Canton South vs. Youngstown South.

Akron—Akron North vs. Akron Garfield, Akron St. Vincent's vs. Akron South.

Dayton—Middletown vs. Dayton Dunbar.

Athens—Chillicothe vs. Portsmouth.

Troy—Xenia vs. Springfield.

Euclid—Garfield Heights vs. Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Cleveland Glenville vs. East Cleveland Shaw.

CLASS B

Westerville—Ashville vs. Marysville.

Kent—Norton vs. Columbian, Champion vs. Geneva, Lowellville vs. Rittman.

Defiance—Ottoville vs. Miller City.

Steubenville—Yorkville vs. Strasburg.

Springfield—Zanesfield vs. Lakeview.

Cincinnati—Seven Mile vs. Lockland Wayne.

Bucyrus—Dresden vs. Philo.

Waverly—Wheelerburg vs. Manchester.

Xenia—Cedarville vs. Eaton.

Fred Wilt Tops Irish Nemesis

NEW YORK, Mar. 11—FBI Agent Fred Wilt reclaimed his lost prestige as the nation's best distance runner last night with a solid victory over his young Irish nemesis, John Joe Barry.

Wilt killed off his youthful foe with a 56-second final quarter in the Pioneer AC mile run in New York. However, the time for the race was a slow 4:25.

DEAD STOCK

COWS \$2.50
HORSES \$2.50
HOGS 25c Cwt.
Collect 870 Circleville

Circleville Fertilizer
Small Stock Removed Promptly



Bottleneck In Boosting Corn Yields May Be Nitrogen

Best Urges Caution In Usage

Soil Foundation Said Main Key

A bottleneck in holding down corn yields may be lack of nitrogen.

Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, Saturday cautioned, however, that nitrogen will give its bushel-boosting results only where the soil has a solid foundation.

And a solid foundation generally means a crop rotation which includes well-fed, deep-rooted legumes.

Best quoted Prof. C. J. Chapman, extension agronomist of the University of Wisconsin, who said:

"Side-dressing corn with nitrogen in mid-July increased silage yields 4½ tons per acre in one test last summer. The value of the increased silage yield was \$36. The cost of 45 pounds of nitrogen, or the equivalent of 136 pounds of ammonium nitrate, was \$5.50. Thus, there was a return of nearly \$7 for every dollar invested in fertilizer."

"WHERE WE HAVE raised the general level of soil fertility by continued applications of lime, phosphate and potash, then nitrogen becomes the chief limiting factor in getting maximum corn yields."

"Increased nitrogen use offers big opportunities for producing more pasture and hay crops and higher yields of small grains. We emphasize that the soils should have plenty of phosphate and potash. We recommend that the present practice of applying 250 pounds of phosphate-potash fertilizer per acre should be stepped up at least to 400 to 500 pounds per acre."

Citing examples of small grains' response to nitrogen, where phosphate and potash are in good supply, Chapman reported that 500 pounds of 0-20-20 made a yield of 56 bushels per acre on one farm.

But where 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate was added, yields were pushed up to over 91 bushels per acre.

He said it is profitable to use some nitrogen on small grains at seeding time, but liberal additions of phosphate-potash fertilizers are needed where seedings of clover and alfalfa are made. The seedling legume plants make a vigorous start early in the growing season and thus withstand competition by the heavy growth of straw due to the nitrogen.

Navy Recruit Quota Hiked

The Navy recruiter for Circleville said Saturday that the quota has been increased to ten per month.

Normal promotion and retirement has made vacancies available at the beginners' pay grade level. In some cases, former Navy personnel are reenlisted in the rating held at the time of their discharge.

High school graduates who enlist in the Navy may now attend technical school immediately after completing recruit training in San Diego, Calif. Ordinarily, non-graduates are also given an opportunity to attend schools consistent with the trade of their choice. All applicants are urged to complete their high school education if possible.

Jackson Seniors Planning Drama

Rehearsals have begun in Jackson Township school on a three-act modern romance comedy entitled "Date Bait," to be presented in late March by the Jackson seniors.

All 13 members of the Jackson senior class are cast in the play which is directed by Superintendent Robert Moyer. Leading roles are to be played by Helen Whaley, Hugh Monroe and Bob Etzel.

Vogeler Swap For Gubitchev Talked Quietly

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—State Department officials are keeping a cautious silence today on the speculation that Hungary might free U. S. businessman Robert A. Vogeler in response to the release of Russian Spy Valentin Gubitchev.

Top advisers hesitate to make any move in this direction for fear the Soviets and their satellites might interpret it as a new "ground rule" for the exchange of victims of the Cold War.

A Vogeler-Gubitchev exchange, they fear, might prompt the Communists to take American hostages for retaliation should other Red agents meet Gubitchev's fate.

At the time the Russian official was arrested, department officials were already concerned about the possibility that Moscow might jail some diplomat or newspaperman in Moscow on trumped-up charges.

The department gave repeated assurances following yesterday's meeting of State Secretary Acheson and Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin that no mention of Vogeler or of an exchange was made in the conference.

The possibility of a Vogeler-Gubitchev trade is complicated by the fact that the American, while a prisoner of the Communists, is nominally a prisoner of Hungary.

CIO And AFL Hit By Taft

CLEVELAND, Mar. 11—Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft lashed out at the CIO and the AFL last night as being "in effect, the Socialist Party" of the United States.

Taft, speaking to a Greater Cleveland Safety Council meeting, charged that the two union groups believe in and support the entire British labor program.

According to the Ohio senator, Labor's present objective is to secure the same domination over Congress that it already holds over the "majority of the executive branch of the federal government."

As the hunted trio turned a corner, they came upon a small

House Panel May Offer Tax Bill Which Will Increase Deficit

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11—The House Ways and Means Committee may surprise President Truman with a major political setback by approving an "unbalanced" tax bill further increasing the nation's deficit.

Such a measure would provide a substantial cut in wartime excise taxes, possibly \$1 billion or more, but would fail to balance the revenue loss with new income.

This was the possibility held out today by members of the tax-drafting group after three days of closed-door meetings.

They indicated that a tentative decision was reached to try to avoid a revenue loss by providing that as each tax was cut an attempt would be made to balance it with new revenue.

The general consensus was that the committee would cut excise levies by \$1 billion or more instead of the \$655 million recommended by the President.

Several influential members indicated strong pessimism, however, over the possibility of reporting out a balanced bill, although the administration is strenuously attempting to hold the legislators in line.

A \$10.5 BILLION deficit has already been forecast by the President for the 1950 and 1951 fiscal years.

Passage of a tax bill boosting

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



Some of the sprightliest talk to be heard in Manhattan these nights is in the coffeehouses frequented by the talented and threadbare refugees of Mittel-Europa. Nights after loquacious night, you'll find them huddled over red-and-white checked tablecloths, and though many a cultural door has been slammed in their faces, they remain a spirited and sociable lot, short on money, perhaps, but long on banter and bravado.

The child was placed astride a gaudy zebra while the parents sank way back in one of those chairs whose outsides make a swan.

The SS men searched the square and were about to move on when the boy, to whom it was all a game, reached out, grabbed a brass ring and, turning to his parents, shouted, "Look, look! Now I get a free ride!"

Attracted by the boy's cries, the storm troopers dragged the doctor and his wife from the carousel and were about to take the child from their leader, a youth with a hangman's sense of humor, stopped them. "The kid got the brass ring," he said. "He's entitled to a free ride."

Shortly after the Nazis goose-pimpled into Vienna and decency went underground, a well-known surgeon and his wife, both of frowned-upon ancestry, were urged by friends to take their six-year-old son and leave the country.

The surgeon refused.

"I'M NEEDED at the hospital," he said, "and I intend to stay as long as I can be of use."

His usefulness, however, came to an end a few afternoons later when a detachment of SS men rang his doorbell. The doctor, who had been warned to expect them, led his wife and son out the rear door, but as they hurried up the street a neighbor spotted them and gave the alarm.

As the hunted trio turned a corner, they came upon a small

carousel which had been set up in a public square to celebrate the arrival of the German "liberators," and thinking fast, the surgeon bought three tickets and climbed aboard with his family as the battered runabout started up.

The SS men searched the square and were about to move on when the boy, to whom it was all a game, reached out, grabbed a brass ring and, turning to his parents, shouted, "Look, look! Now I get a free ride!"

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His usefulness, however, came to an end a few afternoons later when a detachment of SS men rang his doorbell. The doctor, who had been warned to expect them, led his wife and son out the rear door, but as they hurried up the street a neighbor spotted them and gave the alarm.

As the hunted trio turned a corner, they came upon a small

carousel which had been set up in a public square to celebrate the arrival of the German "liberators," and thinking fast, the surgeon bought three tickets and climbed aboard with his family as the battered runabout started up.

The SS men searched the square and were about to move on when the boy, to whom it was all a game, reached out, grabbed a brass ring and, turning to his parents, shouted, "Look, look! Now I get a free ride!"

Attracted by the boy's cries, the storm troopers dragged the doctor and his wife from the carousel and were about to take the child from their leader, a youth with a hangman's sense of humor, stopped them. "The kid got the brass ring," he said. "He's entitled to a free ride."

Shortly after the Nazis goose-pimpled into Vienna and decency went underground, a well-known surgeon and his wife, both of frowned-upon ancestry, were urged by friends to take their six-year-old son and leave the country.

The surgeon refused.

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